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The Shoemaker's Song

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY Old Crispin wore a paper cap,
An apron made of leather,
He sat upon his bench to rap
Soles (not spirits) hours together.
Hap I rap I rap I rap I rap I rap I
And he shook his paper cap,
And the lapstone on his kness
Echoed back his cestacies.

He said his less days were his best.
Though he felt the thread unceinding.
His heart waxed warm within his breas
And what he closed was binding.
Hap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap!
The leather on his lap

Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! No neighbor takes a map When his hammer swiftly falls, No neighbor takes a nap When his hammer swiftly falls, Shaking wax and cotton balls.

He heeled more than the doctor did.

He helped the soles more than the preacher For a quid pro quo he gave a quid.

He used the strap more than the teacher.

Rap! rap! rap! rap! rap! rap!

One day death gave a tap,

And the leather apron-strings

Broke like transitory things.

Crispin is happy now, I trow, For his lips, unlike his leather, Vere never waterproof, I know

Selected Story.

A Rift in the Clouds.

A STORY FOR MARRIED FOLKS.

Andrew Lee came home from his shor ut of spirits.

"A smiling wife, and cheerful homewhat a paradise it would be," said Andrew to himself, as he turned his eyes

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After removing all the dishes and taking them into the kitchen, Mrs. Lee spread a green cover on the table, and fresh trimmed lamp thereon, went out and shut the door after her, leaving her husband alone in his unpleasant feeling. He took a long breath as she did so, pausing in his walk, stood still for soom moments, and then drawing a paper from

neatly. He knew that it was for him

that she was at work.

"Praise your wife." The words were before the eyes of his mind, and he could not look away from them. But he was not ready for this yet. He still felt moody and unforgiving. The expression of his wife's face, he interpreted to mean ill-nature for which he had no patience His eyes fell upon the newspaper which lay spread out before him, and he read

AND STATE AND ST

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Sept. 15, 1870. Amid the romantic hills of the Lehigh valley, is situated the picturesque town of Mauch Chunk, entirely encircled by a range of hills, steep and wooded to the summits. This town is made famous by its close proximity to the vast coal re-gion, owned and worked by the Lehigh is close proximity to the vast coal reference—where sentence—where sentence sentence—where sentence sentence—where sentence sentence sentence sentence—where sentence sentence

A sname wite, and cheerful home-what a paradise it would be," said Andrew rose and well to himself, as well weary step.

Not a word was spoken by either. Mrs. Lee are about with a weary step.

Andrew rose and went to the table. He was templed to speak an angry word, but the controlled himself, and kept silent. He condified him fault with the chop or to be home-made bread, nor the fragrant table. The controlled himself, and kept silent. The nonvention of the was well and the controlled himself, and kept silent. The nonvention of high reputation. The numerous smelling firm race speaks are part of the same days to speak a speak of coal and into waits valley. Now we while through the like place at he husband.

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together until Andrew had finished his supper.

As he pushed his chair back, his wife arose and commenced clearing off the table.

"This is a purgatory," said Lee to himself, as he commenced walking the floor of his little breakfast-room, with his hands thrust down into his trust was pockets and his chin almost touching his breast.

After removing, With its and a process of love and wrates Arbara and process of love and wrates Arbara would be the dearest place on earth."

are the Switch-Back railroad and the coal mines, which, by taking a carriage at the door of the hotel, we reach the railway his hour, after having your nerves somewhat disturbed by riding up a narrow roadway, without railing, many feet above the tallest spire in the village. We find ourselves safely deposited, however, at the foot of Mount Pisgah; where taking our seats in a small car, we ascend the plane which is more than half a mile breakfast-room, with his breast.

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"You are good and true, Mary, my own dear wife; I am proud of you—I love you, and my first desire is for your happiness. O, if I could always see your face in sunshine, my home would be the dearest place on earth."

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**How precious to me are your words of love and praise, Andrew," said Mrs. Lee, smiling up through her tears into his face. "With them in my ears my heart can never lie in shadow."

How easy had been the work for Andrew Lee. He had swepth his hand across of the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane which is more than half a mile the plane whic

Dicken's First Visit to New York.

the pillars of coal left by the miners to support the earth above, having burnt off, causing the ground to fall in to the depth of an hundred and fifty or more feet; smoke is still seen escaping from the sides of the pit, and the stones and earth around are hot. The numerous supports and the stones and earth around are hot. The numerous supports and piles of earth, together with seconds are the support of the pillars of carth, together with supports and piles of earth, together with supports and piles of earth and piles of

RAILROAD SIGNALS .- The varieties of the "toot" of the locomotive, and gyrations of the arms of the conductors by day, or lanterns by night, are about as intelligent to most people as the first class Choctaw. The following will give the reader a correct idea of their sig

mines here accidentally took fire about thirteen years ago, and are still burning; the pillars of coal left by the miners to mounds and piles of earth, together with
the dreariness of the ruins, impresses one
that it is not unlike the crater of a voland the meeting of these kindred spirits
will obeyed, and his own way in all

"Are they?"

Mrs. Lee's voice was low, and had in it a slight huskiness. She did not turn her face, but her husband saw she leaned a little toward him. He had broken the ice of reserve and all was easy now. His hands were among the clouds and a feeble ray was already struggling through the rift it had made.

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vice, or any other time. ispering or laughing in the house Gazing rudely at strangers on the

treets or elsewhere.

Turning your head or body in order to e who enters the church.

A want of respect and reverence for

HISTORY

WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX.

CHAPTER I.-Continued. On the 3d of November, 1835, an "In- being kept alive. dian Muster" was held in the neighboring town of Reading, and the Phalanx voted to attend. This was the first ps rade of the company and they turned out with full ranks. They were well armed and properly equipped, but not in uniand properly equipped, but not in uniform. The nearest approach they could make to a uniform was by appearing in Elizard Elicitars (ark clothes. On the morning of Nov. 3, the company paraded at Lieut. Wyman's house, on Salem street, with Abbie Louisa Blake, Sarah Elvira Buck, own interest in the selection of a good four pieces of makes and account of the same property of the same prop Reading, where they braved the dangers of a bloodiess victory. An "Indian Muster" is an institution of the past, but in those days it was considered the great Brown, Edward Francis Johnson, Frank

Brown, Edward Francis Johnson, Frank

Saturday, on the premises of C. B. Melrout. By the heroic efforts of their officers, the fleeing whites would rally, again advance upon their savage foes, and after Murroe, Edward Adams Russell, Eliza Wentworth & Co. Their stock of Carsay that they must secure the business.

ACCIDENT.—As every leather splitter has to break an arm, so every pressman has to jam his fingers. On Monday one the Gommon in the casion the troops were commanded by the late Gen. Abijah Thompson; the Indian chief was a man from North Reading named Root. The fight at the time whole pand, and march with Joseph Francis DeLoriea, Jennie Pierce the business.

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CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

Mr. EDITOR:—At the last Spring welcome their pastor. Prof. Gongle the organist of the church, presided the piano, and greatly added to the last open of our pressmen caught his fingers in the Hawkes Job Press, and hasn't picked up much type with them since. He thinks he would rather the machine weals are. ture the whole band, and march with them in triumph to the Common in the Carswell, Gertrude Marian Richardson, ing, named Root. The fight at the time was conducted in accordance with the usual custom, and the Woburn Phalanx bore their part in the action in a creditabore the action

an "irrepressible conflict." The sutler fleeces the soldier without mercy, and the latter is always ready to combine with his comrades to "raily on the sutler" and "clean him out." An incident of this kind occurred at the Indian muster. A sutler from Woburn, whose stand for the sale of gingerbread and doughnuts was erected near the field of conflict, had some wares stolen by the Indians. It is generally understood that Indians will steal, but our friend having no sympathy with this trait in their character, made a fuss about it. Upon this the Indians word in the store of his explored and with the some ware to the best show ever given by that society.

Barnes and J. G. Shute, were appointed to for the design upon him at the store of his employers, on Wednesday.

NEW UNIFORM.—Steamer Co., No. 1. have precured a new uniform, consisting of red shirts and block fire hats, which they ward for this kind occurred at the Indian muster. A sutler from Woburn, whose stand for the sale of gingerbread and doughnuts was erected near the field of conflict, had some wares stolen by the Indians. It is generally understood that Indians will steal, but our friend having no sympathy with this trait in their character, made a fuss about it. Upon this the Indians where the individual and compounded to recently carpeted and otherwise neatly furnished their room in Lyceum Building, to deligh in wanton destruction. An actual the report a course of study for the commitment of the two.

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being to reach the rendezvous at the time appointed. Arrived at the village where the muster was to be held, the captain formed his company and marched to the headquarters of the regiment or brigade. At the close of the muster, which continued but one day, the men were dismissed, and reached home singly, or in small squads, on foot or in carriages, as their inclination suggested or their means allowed. A baggage wagon usually accompanied the men, and contained their rations. At the proper time the company fused. He afterward in 1838 reluctantly accepted the position of lieutenant colonel, which he held two years.

SAUCE.

Middlesex County Journal.

ur pieces of music, and marched to Lillia Moore, Charles Franklin Gould, instrument, and will be most happy to

bore their part in the action in a creditable manner.

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ACCIDENT.—Mr. E. C. Collamore was slightly injured by a heavy package of slightly injured by a heavy package of carpeting falling upon him at the store of this employers, on Wednesday.

tears of mingled rage and disappointment amid the ruins.

From the time of this muster to the fine members of the company to accompany them. Each company them. Each company them of a doubtless the worst shot will get his leather medal. The shooting was broached, and in January a sample uniform was made for William White, which was adopted. I toonsisted of a dark blue swallow-tail coat, single breasted with one row of buttons, blue pants trimmed with gold cord, pattent leather caps surrounted with a black members who are still residing in town, and who shall look for the five original members who are still residing in town, and who thirty-five years ago to-day met stripe round the edge, and "W. M. P." in gilt block letters. This uniform cost

secured at an early day.

A new uniform is a severe test for a military company, and the Phalanx was no exception to this rule. The first particle of Engineers and a large number of Engineer

MEERSCHAUM. - We saw the other his advertisement. would assemble around the wagon, and at their lunch in true primitive style. At this muster Capt. White was elected Major, but he declined the position, preferring to remain with his company. This compliment was at three different ground in one of his packages of smoking tobacco by A. B. Wyman, of this town. The pipe is a fuse of the fuse o

here took piace, are.

continued their march, and were finally up. We understand the Horn Pond House.

Frequent meetings for drill were held during the summer, the interest thereby the best failive.

We understand and made himself a nuisance generally, and made himself a nuisance generally, before he was arrested. Peter Mehan dwas fined \$5 and costs for a single drunk. Charles A. Sutton was fined \$15 and costs for keeping an uniformed dog. He THE CHOATE MEDAL.—The following story to the sum story with the sum st

Our readers who are about pu

s desperate struggle, the valorious soi-liery would overcome the Indians, cap- Folsom Brown, Linnie Josephine Ward,

ACCIDENT .- Mr. E. C. Collamore was

CONVENTION.-The Republican State

preaches at the Almshouse, next Sunday hearts. afternoon, at 5 1-2 o'clock.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Target Excursion.—The Phalanx went off and brought the whole tribe, who quickly demolished the sutler's "store," eat up his cakes, and left him in tears of mingled rage and disappointment amid the ruins.

Target Excursion.—The Phalanx have secured Edmund's Band, and decided on Thursday, Oct. 13th, as the day for their anniversary parade. They have invited the Phalanx Associates, and their like. The tunes are arranged for violin and plano.

Target Excursion.—The Phalanx Associates when the diging up from the bottom of the river some of the grass and weeds which had grown so luxuriantly what some of our dancing friends will like. The tunes are arranged for violin and plano.

cross strap, light blue knapsack with gilt first officers of the company. The stripe round the edge, and "W. M. P." from each concert in the evening will be a pleasant affair, and tickets should be a pleasant affair, and tickets should be secured at an early day.

The first officers of the company. The many officers of the company of the Rew evenings since, whose united ages reached the sum of three hundred and some by the Rew England Fire Extinguisher Company, was given on Saturday evening last on the Common, in the presence of the Board of Engineers and a large number

that of the Phalanx that with slight alteration they could be used by the latter. The meetings of the company at this time were occasionally held in the Bank, which was in a room over what is now Hartwell & Reynold's market. On the Horn Pond House, and had a drill preparatory to going to muster. Muster this year was at Lexington, and the regiment assembled at the Monument House in that town.

In April, 1838, it was suggested as a means of interesting some of the young has to the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson that the Manson that the Manson that the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson that the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson the Post Office has been in the Manson that the Post Office has been in the Manson that the Post Office has been in the Manson that the Post Office has been in the Post Office has been in the Post Office has been in the Manson that the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Post Office has been in the Manson that the post of the Po

from their conservatory, arranged in true | -nce, however, either at the Bank or in | Wobarn, Oct. 1st, 1870.

Ing with four pieces of music, and marched through town to Central Square. At the Half Way House, which stood on the site now occupied by the residence of the Hon. Horace Conn, the old militia East Company was paraded. An interchange of military courtesies here took place, after which the Phalans continued their march, and were finally dismissed at the Horn Pond House. Frequent meetings for drill were held duing the summer, the interest thereby

Convention.—The Republican State Write muslin, with a long broad voltage Convention meets at Worcester, on holding in her hand a small boquet of Howers, and looked elegantly. The ceremony was performed in an impressive manner, after which the wedded couple stroyed by fire Tuesday evening.

Model Tannery of Warren manner, after which the wedded couple stroyed by fire Tuesday evening.

Mr. James T. Bixby was ordal of the music before and those days it was considered the great event of the year by the militia of the magnificence of savage paint and feathers, would commence an attack upon the whites, and put them againfeence of savage paint and feathers, would commence an attack upon the whites, and put them to a disgraceful rout. By the heroic efforts of their officers, the fleeing whites would rally, again Knight, are well known as carpet dealers, who sell the best styles and qualities ways looks, the flowers gave it additional of goods, and customers can rely on their representations. See their advertisement.

PREACHING. — Rev. Mr. Townley

beloved. Beautint as this church at the People by Rev. John Weiss. Benediction, by the Pastor. The howard was well filled and the addresses were of the deepest and most interesting nature defined additional reverence in their losmer was thrown open to the par

by different companies, have been exhibited, and the minds of the citizens ought by this time to be somewhat set.

WHY WILL THEY?—Some men seen Winchester.

W. Y. M. A.—This association has retied, in regard to the individual and comtied, in regard to the individual and comto delight in wanton destruction. An

is important in starting, certainly before purchasing, to pause and discuss and weigh well their merit.

In the trials to which they have been subjected, they both worked well, and both extinguished the bonfires with small amount of fluid, and in very short timenished with sufficient rapidity to m the demand? and further still, if it w found frozen up and disabled in an emergency? For it would seem necessary to have it constantly charged and ready

wyman, of this town. The pipe is a neat affair.

RATE OF TAXATION.—The rate of taxation this year they voted to appropriate their state pay, which was five dollars per man, for the purchase of ten uniforms of the "Winslow Blues." The "Winsl

other style of dry goods. Smith can suit you, and will be glad to show you his stock, which just now is unusually machine has come to be a necessity in every household. It is a good thing that the uniforms purchased of the "Winslow Blues," with the company fund, be sold to individuals who wanted them for tendollars apiece, giving the purchasers two years in which to pay for them. It was stipulated, however, that each one should pay one dollar in advance for a fatigue cap. This had the desired effect, and the new uniforms were at once taken up. The company turned out for May train—

The company tu

terested spectators. The Sunday School class of the bride eccupied a prominent position in the church with the relations and friends. Shortly after the appointed hour the bride and bridgegroom appeared in front of the altar, where the officiating clergymen, Revs. John F. W. Ware, of Swampscott, and George W. Briggs, of Swampscott, and George W. Briggs, of the bride and bridgegroom appeared in front of the altar, where the officiating clergymen, Revs. John F. W. Ware, of Swampscott, and George W. Briggs, of Swampscott, and George W. Briggs, of the bride ecceive them. As we are not an fai in the description of ladies costume, at such times, we will not attempt it here. Suffice it to say,

he would rather the machine would speak to him, than squeeze his hand.

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the purchase of one or more chemical fire extinguishers for the use of the town.

Two different engines, manufactured by different engines, manufactured new labors and to give their hearty sup

In Medford, Sept. 8, Mr. Theodore Symmes, or Winchester, to Miss Josie G. Teele, of Medford. In Winchester, Sept. 15, by Rev. Richard Met-calf, Mr. Edward C. Huse to Miss Emma B. Morse both of W. In Winchester, Sept. 29, by Rev. John F. W Ware, and Rev. Dr. Briggs, Hev. Richard Metca-to Miss Ellen E. Morse, both of W. In Dracut, Sept. 7, by Rev. Elias Nason, Mr. A In Dracut, Sept. 7, by Rev. Elias Nason, Mr. A John Miss Lie W. Mr. Sept. 1 (1997) (1997

Died.

In Billerica, Sept 22d, of Parylasis, Mrs. Hanual Winter, wife of Stephen Winter, aged 72 years

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school teachers, recently, "Are you not sorry that your vacation is almost over?" The reply was, "No, indeed; I long for the time to come when I can be among my delight is in the school-room." There is the right kind of a teacher. She do not enter the profession from a mere de sire to receive a stipulated remuneratio. The principle by which she is actuated is not merely letting out her time and talents to the city for a certain consider-ation; but she teaches because she loves The school-room is her kingdom and the scholars her subjects, every one of whom she takes pride in advancing in the path of education. Children placed under the care of such instructors as this, cannot help becoming good scholars, if they have any natural ability. They see that their teacher is interested in them, and will strive to do that which will please her best and if they received. will please her best; and if they perceive that she is anxious that they should make good progress, they will make endeavors in that direction much more readily than if a desire to govern only was evinced on part of the one under whose car y were placed. One such teacher as s, who goes to her task in the morn nto the school-room with the feeling tha unother day has got to be gone throug with, while the task is performed as

ompulsory duty.

Illustrations might be multiplied to how that trades and professions are sufering materially every day, from the act that many are engaged in what they cally have no taste for. Anything that springs from a decided preference for what is adopted as a calling. Let a young man be placed on a valuable farm, and if he has no taste for agricultural pursuits, but continues in it from pecuniary consideration, his acres will deteriorate, and his crops will in the end be more noted for quantity than quality. Nor will the quantity of his grain or fruit continue up to the mark if he has not love enough in this pursuit to main. iain their superiority. A pride in the articles he puts into the market, engenders care in the tilling of his land, which is always generous in proportion to the amount of care bestowed, and there is y taken care of.

entering it thinking that it would neir choice in life; it was merely out will impart vitality to that particular branch of the trade in which he engages Take, for instance, the shoe manu who has a real love for the business; he will naturally have a desire to send away from his establishment the best specim duced by skilled workmen. The ques-tion of high or low wages does not enter so much into his thoughts as a pride that not suffer. Such a man not only establishes a character for superior ability to conduct the shoe business, but he gives the city where he manufactures his goods a fair name for putting articles into the market of a fine quality.

Men of character will do a great work

any place, as work of every kind, menta e perform it, will always be preferred to that accomplished in a loose, disinterested manner. Hence it is well to choose a profession that we are certain will be with for which we shall acquire a love.

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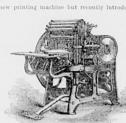
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Selected Story.

slightest of slight mourning, turning from a long window that looked out into the garden now covered with snow. Yes, this is what Parisians call Win-

Indeed; well, now, you see, my dear magnificent Paris of your dreams; for the first time in your life you will have to endure the tortures of an ungratified wish. I can't make another Summer for

"Come, my dear, pray don't ask that of me, for it would not suit me and my speculations to go back just now, and I I think we could make Europe tolerable said to be the paradise of women?"

"Then I havn't seen any of its angels."
"My dear, unreasonable girl, are you not still in widow's mourning?" "Only just a little."

"You know you have still six weeks to "Yes, six weeks; what am I to do for

I am a most unhappy woman, that is truth!" exclaimed the young widow, throwing herself into a chair, while her uncle turned to the chimney piece, took

luxury had surrounded her, but being unable to appreciate the lace in which pected to reckon all that she had enjoyed

Sill, as she sat there, her sweet face trying to look sulky, her little foot pating the floor, she reviewed her life, not a very long one; she was not yet nine-teen, and could trace nothing but joy, love and prosperity. Even when her parents had been taken from her in her carliest childhood, had she not found ready to supply their place this devoted ancel.

All at once Juliette started up.

"I know," she exclaimed, "I know I am unhappy, a miserable, wretched woman,"

"No; here is something I forgot to give yon," Girard put a gold Napoleon in her hand soft in her hand.

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"No say to Horace Girard on condition that for three months he comes here every day; then if the impression continues to the honor of your acquaintance."

"Oh! I we were acquainted, the whole aftair would be excessively common-place."

"Juliette turned from him in considerable trepidation, for she imagined he was mad.

"Unon't ring the bell, madame; I am perfectly sane, perfectly in my senses, for I can see that you are one of the prettiest—nay, by Jove, the prettiest woman with the honor of your acquaintance."

"Oh! I we were acquainted, the whole excessively common-place."

"Juliette turned from him in considerable trepidation, for she imagined he was mad.

"Very well reasoned, but you see I am afraid to mix up two lives, mine and Sylecter's. By the way, who is Sylvestre, on the event deceived and read:

"To say to Horace Girard on condition that for three months he comes here every day; then if the impression continues to find the remaindence."

The white angel."

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The white angel."

The well to safovrable as the first, why then more, and they went home thoughtfully. The next day, aft

the gate of the little villa at St. Cloud, was luck." where they lived; that occupied a quarter of an hour. Then she went into the drawing-room, read two pages of a novel, leaves an opportunity of getting rid of myself, of becoming somebody else-

eighteen minutes and a half. Mme. San-tine threw herself on a sofa, covered her

and tried to go to sleep. the money in the hands of the broker."

cle had provided her. "A gentleman and a card: no a card

"I don't know him."

"Fashionable-"And came on a fine horse, with a

the door, stood prepared to receive her but as the servant was long in answering

to the description given by Rose, only

"Not long since arrived from Peru?"

and to demand your hand in return."

I ever beheld in my life

ence of seeing me."

"Monsieur Sylvestre? Why, he is bald, short, fat, with a red nose, and talk of nothing but stocks and railroads."

"Barlor Stoves, of nothing but stocks and railroads."

"It can't help that."

over again."
"Well, I do not see anything to com-

'aris shall be on it." memory, for he has noted down all he Mme. Santine watched her uncle from intends to do for the next week. Here The tr

buckle of her waist-band, then, glancing at the clock, uttered a cry of herror, for all these occupations had only taken her

another, and they cost a good many 500

half-past two to-morrow, when she is al-"Show him in. I think I ought to the other article referring to Caroline,

uncle turned to the chimney piece, took out a cigar from his pocket, and having lighted it began to meditate as he lay on a sofa opposite his niece, on the ingratitude and absurdity of women.

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that over his arm hung an overcoat, and in his hand was a pocket-book.

"Have I the honor to address Mme.
Juliette Santine?" said the gentleman.

"That is my name," replied Juliette.
"Not long since exclaimed, "out that is a pretty woman; I thought she was when I was talking to her; but as Sylvestre's memorandum didn't say anything about her beauty, I had no right to observe it. She is very pretty."

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"Please, sir, madame says I am to open

e nonor to my fortune, "Please, sir, won't you go?" taking out a pocket-book, "and taking out a pocket-book, "and "No; here is something I forgot to give you." Girard put a gold Napoleon Horace took the book and rea

with pink roses."

"Yes, you must know that on entering the opera last night, I left, as I usually the opera last night, I left, as I usually the congratify. I means the Prince of the opera last night, I left, as I usually the congratify. I means the Prince of the opera last night, I left, as I usually the congratify. I means the Prince of the opera last night, I left, as I usually the condition of the operation of

randum went, to become Mr. Ernest Sylvestre, and see whether his life was more ductor a whistle, she turned to Girard. luctor a whistle, she turned to Girard.

"Are you quite sure there is not an-

As she said this, Juliette jumped lightly to the ground, and disappeared amid the other passengers, Girard being far to well bred to follow her any further.

M. Delbecque half arose, and then not "Welcome, may children" "Welcome, master!" cried they.

"An age; the space of two lives both School edicated to her." "Who the devil are you, sir?"

what answer do you expect to your proprofession depends-now on you-"Did you find another item in the

the gentlemen she had described, for she feels instinctively that there is something to be gained by the introduction.

Mme. Santine, while Rose went to fetch the visitor, again turned to the glass, and again smoothed her hair and tightened the buckle, and turning toward in the world, and turning toward tightened the buckle, and turning toward is supported by the control of the supported by the control of the supported by the introduction.

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"My dear sir, we will take eleven days stood—so fair, so pure—with her small, their offering before the master.

"And thou, Carl," said he, "what hast

"No, sir; a husband favored by the under "No, sir; a husband favored by the under "Yes, I am wretched and miserable on account of my marriage?"

"Which marriage?"

"Now, uncle, have I been married twice?"

"Not yet."

"Not yet."

"Not yet."

"Not yet." as soon as your mourning is over."

"No, I want you to marry a friend of mine as soon as your mourning is over."

"Oh! you know him quite well; Ernest Sylvestre, who comes so often under presence of seeing me."

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"Monsier; a husband favored by the uncle."

"No, i mond afraid of him; but look here, there is nothing further down in the memorand abook, except to go to the Theater branch think him mad after his last speech, only eccentric.

"Prephaps you would condescend to be a little more explicit?"

"My name, madame," said the gentleman white and the soft of the state of the prize. "I show happy I am the words:

"Soph Bad polished up a shilling, till the ending were sure they must be something bright and precious.

Some had polished up a shilling, till the ending were swords:

I beg to return your pocket-book; you will find the contents intact; all your control will the eventum singular there words in the mem the soning were sure they must be something bright and precious.

Some had polished up a shilling, till it shome they ill the contents intact; all your control will the contents intact; all your control were fulfilled; I keep the all the contents intact; all your control will the contents intact; all your control were fulfilled; I keep the all the will the contents intact; all your co

this.

If you have work to do, do it cheerfully.

Kline, clapping his hands.
"But where is little Carl?" said Mas-

Learn to think and act for yourself.

way realized this ideal, and Juliette lovely summer evening.

"No, I'd rather my husband were a little younger. You see, as the poet says, we met too late."
"Yes, Ernest Sylvestre.
"Good-by. What a bonnet I am going to bring. By Jove, all the pink roses in Paris shall be on it."

Mme. Santine watched here.

Juliette looked, however, carelessly out of the window, but just as the carriage

"So was I, truly," said Kline, who, al-

though a good, merry boy, hated his books as he did medicine

boys can.

The following day, the boys were standing around the school house, when the door opened, and Master Friedrich "My children, the blessed Word of God the door opened, and Master Friedrich

"Welcome, my children!

"Yes, madame."

"And who is Careline, a woman who receives 500 frames from him?"

"She, madame, is nobody in particular, Sometimes Caroline is called Adeline, Marceline, anything; there is a Caroline in every man's life, at some period or another and those care a good master."

"But murmurs arose; the children were ont satisfied, and again they asked for madame."

"Welcome, master!" cried they.

And now they entered and took their seats, and were quite still while the good master read a short chapter in the Book of Books; and then reverently kneeling prayed that the dear Saviour would guide them in his teachings, and bless them.

"To Julieta? Why how long has the

"No, madame, I do not say that; my profession depends—now on you—""

"No, madame, I do not say that; my profession depends—now on you—"

"Triedrich, and actually understanding cake richly frosted, with a wreath of superstanding cake richly frosted cake richly froste their lessons—so clear and simple were "Yes, madame, I turned the page, and came, to their great astonishment, long before they had expected.

etch the visitor, again turned to the glass, and again smoothed her hair and ightened the buckle, and turning toward he door, stood prepared to receive her visitor bowed and prepared to go gueer visitor.

She did not wait long; in a few moments the door opened, and there stood ments the door opened, and there stood ments the door opened, and there says and a man on whom she has made the most profound impression, would be accepted by her."

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"No, sir; a husband favored by the of the marriage, he received a note with they held them in the sunlight were sure and caught Carl in his arms, crying,

"Ah! mine's the brightest!" shouted Friedrich.

Carl had rightly won the angel; then

Kline cried out:
"My Master, thou didst fairly explain

us. I pray thee give us another trial!"
"Yes, dear Master," said Max, "give

measure each other's worth by what they the first to run up to Master Friedrich,

feather, and bright, golden tassel. Max came next, and placed beside the cap a small silver watch, his last birthbook, just sent him by his godmother; Rudolph a tiny marble vase, richly sculptured; and so on, until a still more u

ey collection than before lay upon Masup, and placed in the master's hand a

the door opened, and Master Friedrich himself appeared, and cried in a cheery, hearty voice:

"Welcome my children!"

says, 'Behold the lilies of the valley; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like one of these.' Carl has rightly

out.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed, "but that is a pretty woman; I thought she was when I was talking to her; but as Sylting about her beauty, I had no right to thing about her beauty, I had no right to make you repent—"

"My dear sir, we will take eleven days stood—so fair, so pure—with her small, white hands folded over her breast, and her eyes uplifted, and the children gazed henchanted.

"Oh, the dear angel, the beautiful angel!" cried they all. "Wilt thou not give it to me, Master Friedrich?"

A crimson flush rose to the little boy's forchead, and coming softly forward he took from his breast a small, worn Testure of the lady who had just on the production of the heading and the collecting before the master.

"And thou, Carl," said he, "what has the best on earth?"

A crimson flush rose to the little boy's forchead, and coming softly forward he took from his breast a small, worn Testure of the master.

Even as he spoke the dove's soft eyes grew filmy, it nestled closer in Carl's neck, then gave a faint cry, drooped its head and died.

Do not spend your time in iddleness.

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Be kind.

Learn to say no. There is no necessity two tears large and bright.

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The master took the devel dove for the controlled men by captivating their affections, and swaying their passions. Learn to say no. There is no necessity two tears large and bright.

f snapping it out, but say it firmly and

The master took the dead dove from

The influence of the one perished with The influence of the one perished with his hands, and laid it tenderly down on desk with the bright things; then raising Carl, he softly said—"My children, there is no brighter thing on earth than a tender with the care with t

Poetru.

Cling to Those who Cling to You.

H. Harriman,

How he Won Her. Is that what they call Winter?" ex med a very pretty woman in the very

I wish I was back in Peru." hould be sure to do it if you asked me.

"What are six weeks in a lifetime that

an immense fortune in commerce, from the earliest moment of her existence, she From the very moment she was born

played six pages of a new overture, sung seven bars of a new song, gazed at her-self in the glass, settled her collar, smoothed the rippling bandeaux of her glossy, jet-black hair, tightened the buckle of her waist-band, then, glancing at the clock, uttered a cry of herror, for all these occupations had substantially the second of the control of the contro

She was just on the point of succeeding, when a gentle pressure on her shoulder made her open her eyes, snatch off the handkerchief, and start up,

"Wait, madame, I am coming to you."

"No. 2. 'Send a boquet to Caroline, also 500 francs. N. B.—The last she will ever get.'"

That evening M. Delbecque was again reclining on the sofa with his cigar, and Juliette, gazing from the window on the fast falling snow. M. Horace Girard will ever get.'"

"Monsieur Horace Girard, says the "He wants to see you."

girl is lady's maid to a young widow, she always encourages such acquaintances as the gentlemen she had described, for she I have to abide by my destiny."

"Did you fi pocket-book?" overs, having attempted Sylvester's life, this is what I fi is is

ments the door opened, and there stood portrait of the lady who had just gone before her a gentleman fully answering out.

FALARE, and all the best varieties of Parlor Stoves, Hospital the morning parlor and the policy for the parlor of the parlor of

I resolved, as far at least as the memo-

tine threw herself on a sofa, covered her face with her embroidered handkerchief, and tried to go to also.

Stock.' They are the first which I have you can come back and read it to me.' As she said this, Juliette jumped light

"Did Monseiur Sylvestre write that?" was announced.

""Not to delay any longer, but to make Mme. Santine an offer of my hand at

Copper and Brass Wire, Rubber Springs, Globe and Patent Rubber Seat Valves, Check Valves, Make Seat Valves, Check Valves, Check

such men as she saw in the fashion plates, The Little White Angel.

darling, for this idea; there's a wish I can gratify. I'm going to Paris by the "Well."

"When I came out of the dressing-room. "When I came out of the dressing-room I put on my paletot and went her uncle's arms, "you are the best of uncles. I wish you were not my uncle. I think you would make such a capital bushand."

"Shall I get a dispensation from the Pope?"

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"And in the pocket I found this red more proceed pocketbook!"

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"And in the pocket I found this red more proceed proceed as a wish I doe, my paletot in the dressing-room.

"Way realized this ideal, and Juliette would really have been an unhappy would really have

they were reaching their destination.

Girard was silent, but he looked imploringly at Mme. Santine.

"The new schoolmaster, Meinheir Friedrich, comes to-morrow," said Otto.

his new soldier cap, with the long scarlet is new soldier cap, with the long scarlet is new soldier.

"and so do I-Meinheer Friedrich will be wise if he keeps thee and me apart during school hours. But come—see

adame."
"To Juliette? Why, how long has she lown you?"
Why, how long has she lown you?"
The mail them in his teachings, and the lower and send His holy spirit to watch over them all.

"Yes, dear master." "Who the devit are you, and "losgif and frown, and wish impacts of the recess, and wonder why Latin dictionaries were ever invented; when, take the cake," cried Kline on the third day, as be

make you repent—"
"My dear sir, your cigar is going out; excuse me, I want madame's answer."
"I found a journal, too," said Juliette, taking out a pocket-book, "and here is an item that may interest you."
Horace took the book and read:

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"The little angel is too lovely to be given to any boy who is not good and true of heart. We shall presently see to who shall deserve her. He who brings me to-morrow the brightest thing on the start shall have the angel."

"The little angel is too lovely to be given to any boy who is not good and true of heart. We shall presently see the created and in a low, sweet voice, "My mother or the start of the start

Be valiant.

Help others when you can.

Keep ahead rather than behind time, der, pitying tear."

The boys were silent for a moment, for they felt that the master had decided that trained to do it.

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1870

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

The State Convention at Worces Wednesday re-nominated Gov. Claffin, a it was expected to do. The women has a hearing, which is an opening wedge A tab was tarown to the prohibitor. against the dram shops. "Surprise and indignation was expressed that any other organization should arrogate to itself the title of labor party. The administration was sustained. The uncomfortable fellows the radical temperance men, and the unreasonable chaps the labor reformers and the imperious two bor reformers, and the impertinent peo-ple the women, were all blandly but firmly shoo-flied, and the Convention

went home happy.

This is all very well, but the Republican party became the political leader of the country because it did not shrink from live issues. With a strong hand and a cheerful will it grasped the helm, determined to steer the ship right, with-out regard to personal considerations. It was this fearless spirit, this pluck, that made it popular, and gave it the place formerly occupied by the Democratic party. If it would continue in the enjoy nent of its prestige gained prior to and uring the war, let it take a bold stand. our folks as badly as compromise and

Sixth Middlesex Senatorial.—John L. Parker, M. M. Tidd, L. T. Johnson,

The report of the committee was accepted and adopted. Vacancies in the delegations were provided for by authorizing each delegate to appoint his own substitute. Hon, J. G. Pollard, N. Wyman, and E. E. Thompson, Esq., were elected Town Committee for the

at Haverhill come off last Friday in a very acceptable manner. No. 2 played 166 feet 8 inches. The first prize was taken by No. 1 of Marlboro, with a stream of 212 feet 6 inches.

The picture by Black of the editors at Kenoza, which adorns the wall of our sanctum, is one of the best he ever took. Black's place is 173 Washington Street, Boston. It is well enough to remember this.

DEATH OF RUFUS WYMYN.—Rufus Wyman, a well-known citizen of Cam-bridge, and an earnest advocate of labor reform, died at his residence in Cam-bridge on Tuendar.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—The Democrats meet in caucus this (Friday) evening, at the Town Hall, to nominate delegates to the various convention

GRAPES.—Some of the best grapes we

LECTURE.—Rev. Mr. Dennen will lec

on Wednesday.

UNITARIAN S. S. ANNIVERSARY.

The exercises opened with a voluntary on the organ by Mr. Clarke, and the

The Superintendent, G. W. M. Hall en read introductory sentences fron Gospels, appropriate to the occas and the congregation joined in the read-ing of selections from the Scriptures, and in prayer. The singing of a hymn fol

mer polity as builty as compression and slavery most to frighte the Why Eng.
They don't dree to say license is right tor probabilition is wrong: tand the labor were the probabilition is wrong: tand the labor were twelves entiries for fits rate, but the probabilition is wrong: tand the labor the short of the short of the probabilition is wrong: tand the labor the probabilition is wrong: the probabilition is wrong: the probabilition is wrong: the probabilition is wrong: the probabilition is wrong; the probabilition is the probabilition is wrong; the probabilition is the probability of the probability of the probability of the probabilition is the probability of the probabilities of the probabilitie

The exercises closed with the singing of the following hymn, and prayer and

We have learned the way to goodness From the geutle teacher's face; Learned of Jesus, who so early Grew in wisdom and in grace.

But we shall be ever learning, In the beautiful, bright heaven; We shall be for ever learning Better things than earth can tell.

S. S. CONCERT .- The concert of the ture next Sunday evening on the "History, uses, and methods of music,"

2 1-2 o'clock, in the vestry. Mr. W. F Peters, a S. S. Missionary from Califor Peters, a S. S. Missionary from California will be present to give an account of RETHON J. G. Pollard, of Woburn, is a member of the Republican State Cen-aral Committee. State Cen-tral Committee.

CONCORD CATTLE SHOW

made speeches. The officers of the asso-ciation are as follows: Executive Com-mittee, Hon. Henry Wilson, Capt. John P. Crane, Lieut. John G. Kinsley, G. B. Martis and Joseph W. Kenfield; Secre-tary, Theodore L. Kelley; Treasurer, Arthur H. Sowden.

HISTORY

The seventy-sixth annual exhibition of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, was opened at Concord, on Tuesday. The show of stock was very good, but the ex-hibition in the hall was not as full as it should have been. J. R. Kendall took the first prize for his herd of Avrshires.

The annual business meeting of the long consucred it courteous for them to Society was held in the upper hall, and the old board of officers was re-elected, as follows: President, John Cummings, of Woburn; Vice-Presidents, Henry M., Clark, of Belmont, William A. Tower, of

Francis McDonald were each find \$3 and costs for single drunks. John Bradley candidates for the nomination.

Cathesia Reposed to the Senatorial Convention as called upon the Hon. Lilley Eaton to as toast master, which duty he perform in the happiest mood, and in a most Catherine Kelley for an assault upon her husband, \$1 and costs. John Rogers for for keeping liquor with intent to sell, \$10 and costs, and \$1000 bonds not to break the law again.

WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX.

CHAPTER L.-Continued In July, some of the wideawake excursion, and the company finally decided to go to old Concord, on the first James M. Smith, of Burlington, 2d prize cided to go to old Concord, on the first for sow and pigs, and 2d prize for fat Thursday in August, and have a dinner pig, Elijah Merriam, of Burlington, 1st Extensive preparations were made for James M. Smith, of Burlington, 2d prize for sow and pigs, and 2d prize for fat pig. Elijah Merriam, of Burlington, 1st prize for the best pair of farm horses, and the best show of vegetables. John Cummings had a fine show of pears and grapes, and his Hamburgs took the first prize. Miss Maria Carter had a large collection of wild flowers. J. R. Kendall took the first prize for quinces. J. Cummings took first prize for quinces. J. Cummings took first prize for quinces. J. Cummings took first prize for four year old colt.

The annual business meeting of the Society was held in the upper hall, and the old board of officers was re-elected, as for elected as the same was referred to Messrs, O. R. Clark, J. A. Woodbury and Cephas Church as arbitrators, who, after giving the subject thorough attention, have awarded to Mr. Gardner the sum of one lumdered and fifty dollars as damages.

Mr. Geo. H. Putney is erecting a business meeting of the top parade and receive the Phalanx, as they considered it courteous for them to Society was held in the upper hall, and the old board of officers was re-elected, as

Lexington; Secretary, John B. Moore, of Concord; Treasurer, Richard Barrett, of Concord, and thirty-five trustees, J. R. Kendall being the trustee for Woburn. Kendall being the trustee for Woburn.

The committee of last year was re-appointed to confer with the officers of the New England Society, in regard to holding the next annual festival of that Society at Concord. The president urged the necessity of planting shade trees apon the grounds of the Society this fall.

In the trot, to wagon, of horses that had never beaten three minutes, owned in the county owners to drive. E. O. many which have since found a place of the company sat down to a splendid dinner at "Holobrok's," a noted taven of the period.

After dinner the Phalanx marched to the Concord battle ground, where, forming in both the memorable fight where a contract the provided to the concord battle ground, where, forming in both the period. Lord, while one earth we work and pray,
For good withheld or given.
Help us in faith and love to say.
Rev. W. S. Barnes stated that this was
the first public recognition of the school,
There were twelve entries for this race.

In the County, owners to drive, E. O. In many which have since found a place on the annals of the company, but few of the first prize of \$60, winning the race by the subsequent ones have been enjoyed with a keener relish than the one under notice. On the way home some twenty

retail trade in confectionery ever known half representing the American patriots in Boston, for he has made known to the The British took position on a hill, and in Boston, for he has made known to the public what he manufactures, and he keeps good faith with them by manufacturing the best quality of candies. The demand has largely increased, but

abundant success.

I carried they never could forget. In those days the children had but few of the advantages now possessed, but they were better for going to the school. He repairs this town, in a top buggy, undertook to pass the teams in front of them, when running upon a bank their team tipped entirely over, horse and all. Fortunately they got out of the wreck without being bugged out of the wreck without being about they were they mean to the school. His present auditors were again assembled, now possessed they never better for going to the school. He refair was the Floral Concert of Mrs. Jenning' class, in Lyceum Hall, on Thursday evening. The hall was well filled, and the performens and the audience seemed to enjoy the performance very much.

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Wakedeld.

Last week Armory Hall, in the method, where the were bowling alleys, and spent the remainder of the day in the festive manner usual on such occasions of May training in the ancient time. This was the Eloral Concert of Mrs. Jenning' class, in Lyceum Hall, on Thursday evening. The hall was well filled, and their pool behavior;—so the day of the Palanx of the day in the festive

William Hunnewell, Timothy O'Donnell, Patrick Foley, Michael Mulloy, and
Francis McDonald were each first 22 and Called upon the Hon Lillar Bonald to the Common as exerce from a severe sickness, made very appropriate speech of welcome, a called upon the Hon Lillar Bonald to the Common as exerced to the names of the control of the common as exerced to the names of the control of the common as exerced to the names of the control of the c

TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT Asso-CIATION.—This association had a pleas-ant re-union at the Parker House Wednesday afternoon. Gen. Sherwin pre-sided, and Senator Wilson and others made speeches. The officers of the asso-made speeches. The Labor Reform party will hold conventions, for the seventh Congressional (Mr. Brooks's) isstrict, for the Sixth Councillor (Mr. Winn's) District, and for Middlessex county, at Lowell, on the 13th inst to pomping equididates for members of Con-minate candidates for members of Con-arrangements, for their unsparing efforts made speeches. The officers of the asso- nominate candidates for member of Con-

JUBORS.—E. J. Mann and Robert W.
Parker, were drawn as jurors for the term of the Superior Court which commences at Lowell, Oct. 17th.

Musical.—On account of the weather the Musical Association did not meet last Monday evening, but next Monday it is hoped there may be a large attend ance.

Dance fail to read J. P. Tyler's down at Still's to one of his famous supposes.

MASONIC.—The annual visitation of Mt. Horeb Lodge, F. A. M., occurred on Wednesday evening. Henry P. Perkins, of Lowell, District Deputy Grand Massite, of the Wakefield, were elected directors. E. Mansfield, of Wakefield, were elected directors. E. Mansfield was chosen President. Lilley Eaton, Clerk and Treasurer, and B. B. Burbank, Superintendent. The board is the same as last year.

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COUNTY MATTERS.

LAND DAMAGES .- At the town meet-LAND DANAGES.—At the town decisions the following the first well discussed, was that of damages claimed by O. W. Gardner to his property by lowering the water course party by lowering the following the first dividend. ferred to the Selectmen. The matter

or perhaps for any new depot at all.

CAUCUS.—A Republican caucus was assortment of Brushes and Poi beld on Saturday evening at Good Tem-plac's Hall. Hon. O. R. Clark was chosen chairman, and Edwin A. Wad-height, secretary. A marking list was opened for the selection of delegates to the various conventions of the party this fall, and the following was the result:—

State. Salem Wilder, Jas. A. Woodbury and H. K. Stanton.

Sixth District Congressional.—O. R. visit Woburn next week Monda

the line came to a halt they partook of a good substantial dinner at Music Hall. After dinner they had some time to wait In glat resembling claras.

M. Wyman, and E. E. Thompson, Esq., were elected Town Committee for the ensuing year.

ASILAND ADVERTISE.—A few weeks ago we learned for the first time to supplished in Ashland in the south-west portion of the first time to shirply it into notice, but we expended to bring it into notice, but we expended to bring it into notice, but we expect beneafter to hear a good report from it. Mr. George P. Mayhew, who has been connected with the Journal of five first time when their has been connected with the Journal of five first time and the such west was published in Ashland and the scale has an every and the predict power private ground, and praying that the glat soon became real abstract. Then make away, &c.

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running upon a bank their team tipped entirely over, horse and all. Fortunately easy School. His present auditors were udder better circumstances than many in the community. Forty years from now the other name with the prefix "Hon.," and the affix "Esq.," a double barreled title we don't feel quite able to sustain Don't spread it on quite so thick, Bro. Crook.

HAVERHILL MUSTER.—The muster of good men, themselves to become good at Haverhill come off last Friday in a complete from the same cause of the continued in the form of the Sun-stant fluid from Summer street from Summer street, cannot turn out without danger of tipping over, and the town may have damages to pay, as they did in stage-coive, and be stimulated by the example of the militia, and new tactics had been introduced. The meeting at the Horticultural society. Although the Horticultural society. Although the the piece of Main street from Summer street, ought to be reconstructed. Any one driving up from Green street, ought to be reconstructed. Any one driving up from Green street, ought to be reconstructed. Any one driving up from Gr to sentiments by Messrs. Geo. H. Swee ser, E. Mansfield, C. W. Eaton, Thoma Winship, A. A. Foster, C. Wakefiel Rev. C. R. Bliss, Rev. Dr. Chickerin and others. On both evenings, Wedne to make the affair a success

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, occurred the ar nual meeting of the stockholders of the Stoneham, Reading and Wakefield Gas Company. Messrs. Hurd and Hill, of

The Directors of the "South Reading

dend of 5 per cent. The "South Reading M. & A. Institution" pay a semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent.

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OUR NEW DEPOT.—The Directors of the Boston & Lowell Railroad were prospecting recently in regard to a site for a new depot in this town. The only location that seemed eligible was that at present occupied by Thompson's tamery and the park adjoining, but the price asked for this property will doubtless prevent its being taken for this purpose, or perhaps for any new depot at all.

CARCUS.—A Republican converges to the Boston & Main.—Private advices from France state that the great perfumery establishments of Rimmell and Latim, being ortisade the Paris fortifications, have been destroyed. However their Perfumers in considerable variety are still to be found at Dodge's property of the Boston & Main.—Private and prediction of the Boston & Main.—Private and Private and Latim, being ortisade that the great perfumery establishments of Rimmell and Latim, being ortisade the Paris fortifications, have been destroyed. However their Perfumers in considerable variety and the park adjoining, but the price asked for this property will doubtless prevent its being taken for this purpose, or perhaps for any new depot at all.

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par with the songs.
Page 168. "Long Ago." Page 168. "LONG AGO."
"In the days long ago,
O they went so very slow,
their ponies through the wilderness in suns
or in rain.

or in rain.

And they went so very slow,
When our fathers had to row,
Up the river where they labored hard, but little
could they gain.

In the days long ago,
No King Cotton did they know,
Sailing ships and building factories and feeding all
the rece.

the poor,
O the days long ago,
They were good old times we know,
But were very, O so very slow."

Page 180. "THE FATHERS OF ALL NATIONS."
"When the waters were subsiding,
In that ancient, ancient time,
On the crest of the lofty mountain, In that ancient, ancient time,
On the creat of the lofty mountain,
In a warm and sunny clime,
From the giant ark descending,
Round their attar's lowly bending.
Fraiding God for great deliverance,
There a band of brothers dwelt.
Sovereigns of a rescued world.
Thus upon the orient mountains,
Where those brethren three abode,
There beneath the clouds retiring.
Where the bow of promise glowed,
There the fathers of all nations,
Lowly round one altar bending.
There together praise the Lord.
We their children still are brethren,
All the world as one nation should be,
Every year brings nearer and nearer
That fair morning,
When shall be
On this globe but one great people,
But one state, one faith, one Lord,
Haste, O haste those years of promise.
Hasten come those blissful morning,
Every tongue shall hall thy dawning,
Day of Joy, of love and peace."
is a wonder that the able chai

It is a wonder that the able chairman of our school committee, who has the reputation of being an excellent judge of RUBBER MOULDING STRIPS, music, should have given his consent to place such a book in our schools, es-pecially to require the parents to purthase it. I am sure the parents of this town will not object to music being taught in our public schools, but I do think our committee should use better dgment in the book selected.
WINCHESTER, Sept. 26, 1870.

SPEND WISELY.—Look most to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes ont you will be poor. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it; little expenses, like mice in a barn, when there are many, make great waste Hair by hair, heads get bald. Straw by straw, the thatch goes off the cottage, and drop by drop, the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save, begin with your mouth, there are many thieves down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the main thing; never mind the looks. Never stretch your legs further than the blanket will reach, or you will soon be cold. A fool may make money but it takes a wise man to spend it. Remember takes a wise man to spend it. Remember ti seasier to build two chimneys than to keep one going. If you give all to back the man to the spending that the spending to the spend and board, there is nothing left for the savings bank. Fare hard and work hard SHIRTS & DRAWERS. while you are young, and you have a chance of rest when you are old.

A COLD JOB.—Three scientific gentlemen, Messrs. Nelson, Clough and Hunt-Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c., ington, are to spend the winter on the top of Mount Washington, for the purpose of making scientific observations. They expect to be snowed in at the Tip They expect to be showed in at the Tip
Top House from December till March,
but an insulated cable is to be laid up
the side of the mountain, and the public
is to be furnished with a daily record of
happy to see them at my store, corner of Main and
Union Streets, Woburn. their observations and condition. The room in which they will remain during the coldest weather is to be lined with felt and then papered and carpeted, when with two stoves and twenty tons of coal they expect to exist without much suffering. The amount required to defray the expense of the experiment, is two thousand dollars, which is being subscribed.

---Ea It hath been observed, that a dwarf standing on the shoulders of a giant, will see farther than the giant himself; and the moderns, standing as they do on the vantage ground of former discoveries, and uniting all the fruits of the experience of their forefulchers with their ence of their forefathers, with their own actual observation, may be admitted to enjoy a more enlarged and comprehensive view of things that the ancients themselves, for that alone is true antiqui-ty, which embraces the antiquity of the rld, and not that which would refer us back to a period when the world rear young. But by whom is this true an-tiquity enjoyed? Not by the ancients who did live in the infancy, but by mod-erns who do live in the maturity of things .- Colton.

ANY PORT IN A STORM, - A very worthy though not particularly erudite underwriter at Lloyd's was conversing underwriter at Lioyd's was conversing one day with a friend on the subject of a ship they had mutually insured. His friend observed: "Do you know that I suspect our ship is in jeopardy?" "Well I am glad she has got into some port at last," replied the other.

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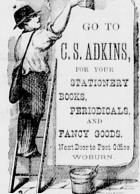
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and, thy destroyer flying faster In the dust thy glory rolled?

Say, O France! amid disaster, Is no dream of glory gone? Freed thyself—thy noble Master Captive lies, Napoleon!

Selected Story.

Search for John Smith.

John Smith married my father's great ancle's eldest daughter, Melinda Byrne nsequently I was a relative to John. John's family had often visited at our nost cordially pressed us to return the Last October business called me sud-

denly to the city of B ---, where our relatives resided, and without having Mr. John Smith.

my note-book, but I thought little of it; I could easily find him, I thought to my make and bustle of ---

I inquired for my relative of the first He looked at me with an ill-suppressed

grin. What was the fellow laughing at?
To be sure my clothes were not of the very latest cut, and it is not just the thing for any one out of the army to wear blue whole, and my aunt Betsey had scoured the buttons with whiting and soft soap until they shone like gold. I repeated my question with dignity. 'Can you direct me to the residence of

Mr. John Smith? "Mr. S-m-i-t-h?" he said slowly. "Yes, sir, Mr. John Smith. He mar-ried my father's great uncle's eldest daughter, Melinda.

"I don't think I know a John Smith a wife Melinda. John Smith seemed to be a comm noun with him, from the peculiar tone he used in speaking of that individual.

"Ah!" remarked I, "then there is more than one of that name in the city?"
"I rather think there is."

"Very well, then, direct me to the

"In the army? oh, no-she is at the

my temper rising.
"It looks well for you to ask that question!" sneered the man, "you who have won my wife's heart, and are here now

"I beg pardon for interrupting you the eldest daughter of my father's

a very small house-evidently not the my way up to the front door, through a scription of which may not be without wilderness of old rags, broken crockery, old tin ware, etc., scattering a flock of music in which he loved so well to ex-

inquiry she opened on me like a two-edged butcher knife.

Well, of all the impudent rascals that ever I see, you beat the lot! I want to disciple, while Mary Magdaline, with know if you had the cheek to come back look of indescribable anguish, has throw ere again? You'd like to sell me an-"By no means "said I: "I beg leave to

"Oh, you needn't beg! We don't be

should know that black bag of yours in

ny best pace. An angry man I do not fear, but who can stand before an angry woman? I I called on two more Mr. Smith's-still

unsuccessful in my search. It was get-ting near dark, and I was more than anx-Lenox street. It was twilight when I ers se

orcing me into the hall, before I could

I soon reached the place—a handsome voice like music. "Have you ceased to beautiful white marble altar, profusely

Whom do you take me for?" cried f, will be married-myself in them, to the the scene at the moment when Farraguts young lady just alluded to.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 5th, 1870. It will be remembered that Louis Gottschalk, the celebrated pianist, died in Rio Janeiro, Dec. 19, 1869. His poor body has been journeying hither and thither, not having received the rites of interment until this week. At last, some ove with my wite?"

"I am not a Jones—I have not that onon; sir. My name is Parkwell—Hony Parkwell, of Squashville." and, with above, I took myself off.

"After that I called at the residence of After that I called at the residence of the control of the contr the time designated for performing the last burial service, according to the ceremonies of the Catholic church. Through the kindness of friends we received cards

redited to "an American paper:"-First come the of "high mass," offerred for the repo hens and rousing a snappish little terrier press himself. Arriving at the church in from his nap on the steps.

A red-faced woman answered my rap, good time, we had an opportunity to leis the altar piece. The Saviour upon the they are on hand with the pay. There ering this period, than Sunday or the healthy. bering this period, than Sunday or the direct of January. If one of them wishes to stop his paper, he either calls or to stop his paper, he either calls or possible without drawing the attention of time-serving cierks, ready for anythms to stop his paper, he either calls or possible without drawing the attention of time-serving cierks, ready for anythms except honorable labor and usefulne belonging to the highest order of creation—Firm Advocate. rites a letter by his postmaster, in due possible cason, like a man. This class is dear to others to eason, use a man.

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The second class in mind are the ted to the other-so near, that it is hard the beginning, and intend to do so me mishap intervenes, and the time this eventful drama. One almost fancies publisher can live with such men. They as get- through the church from the skillful finof St. Francis Xavier's church, had full man dies in arrears, his wife or son reman of the fortifications of Paris in his charge of the music, and about fifty sing-ers selected principally from the celebra-A smiling fellow admitted me, fairly subtracting me into the hall, before I could tter a word.

Here a word and the bell at his door.

A smiling fellow admitted me, fairly subtract the principle of "Cherubini." The solo choir of St. Francis Xavier's church, tter a word.

Hissas Many and Tennes Warnedow.

Misses Mary and Teresa Wenneke and are not among their father's unsettled signore Capel (the Monsignore Catesby "Walk right in, sir, they are expecting Signori Tamare and Bacelli, sang at the Walk right in, sir."

I was gently pushed toward the door of a shadowy apartment, and at the entrance I was announced:

"Mr. Hanyw!"

A very me arrangement of Cottschalk's "Last Hope" and "Solitude," (an unpublished posthumous work.) to the words of the divine service. Among the pall-bearers were Messrs. T. Hall, C.

"Mr. Hanyw!"

Avext come the Exsy Dorns.—These men believe in their own minds that a newspaper is a good thing. They take them, too. Sometimes at the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the divine service. They have fully settled it in their own minds that a newspaper is a good thing. They take them, too. Sometimes at the conversion of the conversion of the divine service. They have fully settled it in their own minds that a newspaper is a good thing. They take them, too. Sometimes at the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the conversion of the divine service. They have fully settled it in their own minds that a newspaper is a good thing. They take them, too. Sometimes at the conversion of the conve the pall-bearers were Messrs. T. Hall, C.

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F. Chickering, Richard Hoffman, with other friends of the deceased. Upon the other friends of the deceased. Upon the offer were laid magnificent floral tributes, among which were retical to the deceased of the decease ment was in semi-darkness. I heard a soft, quick footfall on the carpet, and a pair of the sweetest lips in the world of tuber roses and delicate tinted rose-buds, touched mine; and, good gracious—for a moment the world swam; and I felt as if I had been stewed in honey, and distinct the cooling catafalque, Rev. Dr. truth once—now an illusion, gray and Mexwegness assisted by the cooling catafalque, Rev. Dr. truth once—now an illusion, gray and Mexwegness assisted by the cooling catafalque, Rev. Dr. truth once—now an illusion, gray and Mexwegness assisted by the cooling catafalque, Rev. Dr. truth once—now an illusion, gray and mexwegness assisted by the cooling catafalque, Rev. Dr. the matter of roses. "The nearest is in the second region of thand corner—you'll see the name on need or."

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And the year cases to be a silver door-decorated with the emblems of wo, the dishing of lighted tapers at the head and re for mer and again the kiss was to add.

It is better to earn a crust that they are in arrears; and, like men, as they are at the bottom, naturally a diffident man, but I have a late, the deep tolling of the bell, the alter stories than pay up. They never dispute his bills—pay up. They never dispute his bills—pay up. They never dispute his bills—are lost which it is impossible to recall.

I feel that it is better to earn a crust that they are in arrears; nothing can be well done; and without, the fourth, opportunities for advantage are lost which it is impossible to recall. decorated with the embiens of wee, the poke bills at them. They suddenly start may be committed; without the third, feel that it is better to earn a crust than an hadrary a diment man, but I have some human nature in me, and I paid her principal and interest.

"Oh, Henry, I had so feared that being in the army had made you cold hearted—
"the keys, was impressive and solemn; but to one accustomed to the simple in the army had made you cold hearted—
"The surest road to poverty, is to will be rich, inestimably rich in self-relative for advantage are lost which it is impossible to recall, the keys, was impressive and solemn; but to one accustomed to the simple in the army had made you cold hearted—
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RULES OF TABLE ETIQUETTE.-True lashed to the rigging of his noble ship, politeness has its origin in Curstian constitution of climatte were founded for the greater termon work—for school kept half s pedoes, go ahead!" It is inspiring to the of cliquette were founded for the greater termoon work—for school kept half a convenience and happiness of the mem-

agara," the original of which has found a snug retreat in A. T. Stewart's collection you either at the beginning or close of the

2d. Do not sip soup from the tip, but work in the yoke, and at one thing on the table-cloth.

The London Newspaper Press contains he following classification of newspaper which is somewhat vaguely shove, but hand it.

UPRIGHTS.—These are men who take Sth. Instruct the servant to hand the any boys now. I had always sor cup at the left side so that it may be rethem. Observe the order in which these

hey get the worth of their money in the the cup to the saucer.

one the appearance of greed, it is not have more good farmers, and less broken down merchants, or loafing, hanging on, 13th. If you find any thing unpleasant time-serving clerks, ready for anything

14th. Do not open the lips nor make

16th. Do not rest the elbow on the 17th. Do not speak with your mouth

bringing on the desert. 19th. Be thoughtful of and attentive to the wants of those about you.

sometimes a little—sometimes with those sitting near you. 21st. Do not say anything not intenound asleep. It pronounces the word and fork lying parallel the handles point-

nd forthwith their will to do well kindles ing to the right.

A man who presides to excuse you of Disraeli's "Lothair"), accompanied by a sketch of him written by Mrs. Fanny soon. If they have done so, they sit history, by the Hon, Gideon Welles, of man's success, if

Farmers' Boys.

When I was a boy, my first savings of to it. We very unexpectedly saw here the "Home of the Bees," so much admired in Boston two or three years ago; also a beautiful chromo of Church's "Niconsideration."

be obvious at first sight, they amount for keeping. When the call was one year old, I traded it for two steer one year old, I traded it for two steer one year. calves, and now I had to put in good and strong for their keep; but I occupied all my spare time in learning these calves to 2d. Do not sip soup from the tip, but work in the yoke, and at one year old from the side of the spoon.

3d. Be carefull not to drop or spill any thing on the table-cloth.

4th. Keep your plate nent; do not heap all sorts of food on it at once. 5th. In passing your plate to be rewas fourteen, that I could plant and
helped reain the knife and fork.
6th. When asked for a dish do not
why I had to give two days of my time shove, but hand it.

7th. While drinking do not look around.

to the hired man's one day. I grew just what my fancy and reading dictated, and from the proceeds I dressed just as 9th. Do not drink your tea or coffee old farm and the farm hand who taught or eading next. These men consider without first removing the teaspoon from me how to use every tool, and whipped bargain. It seems as fair and just to them that the newspapers should be paid for as a barrel of sugar or a new coat.

10th. Use the knife for cutting only; out straight at the end of the furrow in ploughing. This remembrance of my own boylood has always induced me to They never entertain any other opinion. When the year runs out, or a little before, they are on hand with the pay. There they are on hand with the pay. There

boy, addressing a man, "do you want

belonging to the highest order of crea-

a boy to work for you?" The boy looked disappointed; at least

"Don't you succeed in getting a place? re asked at a good many places," boy. "A woman told me you 20th. Converse on pleasant subjects had been after a boy, but it is not so,

> in a friendly tone "Onlino, sir," said the boy, cheerfully, because this is a big world, and I feel certain that God has something for me

who overheard the talk. "Come with me, my boy; I am in want of somebody

thought any boy so anxious to find his work, would be likely to do it faithfully when he found it; so he took the boy

Some- women, by whom he is regarded as a turning furrow, but forward to the The ground that ever remains to be broken.

ACTURDAT COURTRES, 150%

A predictor was to a stepper, or Theorem and Special Court of the court

was present and gave many very pleas-ant instructive reminiscences of the original Association, of which he was a memset, and thought the kindness of Mr. Cummings a course of six lectures on Botany will be given before this societies support of the town. Recording pleasantly to the people of Woburn, by Prof. Russel of Salem. The place and time of the delivery of these lectures will be amounted as soon as determined. The Association will meet every Mondy evening at their room in the Bank building, unless occasional lectures call them elsewhere. They welcome all to the proceedings.

E* The Veteran Associates spent last Monday evening and pleasant evening with Comrade Gilcreast last Monday evening and a better set of men than the PLAY-OUT.—The Steamer visited East Woburn, Monday evening and engaged with No. 3 in a friendly play-out.

SLIGHT FIRE.—A slight fire occurred

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SLIGHT FIRE .- A slight fire occurred Saturday evening, in Mrs. Ward's homeward march.
millinery store, some patterns catching Mr. H. N. Ha fire from the gas.

homeward march.

Mr. H. N. Hastings, of the Lynn
Reporter was then called for, but he had

belonging to Thomas Salmon ridden by retain a large share of patronage. His one occasion the company was on its way for the promiums given to make a complimentary visit to a military gentleman of high rank, when the way, New York.

PHALAXX ANNIVERSARY.
The 35th anniversary of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, was celebrated in an appropriate manner, with a target excursion and supper, on Thursday of this week. The Phalanx with 42 guns, and the Phalanx associates and friends to the number of 60, with Edmand's Band of 20 pieces, formed at Armory Hall, the towns in Middlesex County, resources, formed at Armory Hall, and related among other incidents how his youthful mind was filled with terror at the sound of a big drum, on the occasion of a parade of the phalanx when he was six years old.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

SINGING SCHOOL.—The singing school under the auspices of Henry B. Metcalf, Esq., opened in the vestry of the Congregational church, last Monday evening, in a very successful manner. About one before the phalanx when he was six years old.

for. The water ways under the streets	advantage the use of the chassepot, the	address of his friends. Some beautiful and valuable presents were donated.	Labor	When the subject of the revival was	lamation intended to define the rights of	Kate Downs, of Chelsea.	Suits in a variety of FABRI
are too small, and at present are choked	armies of to-day, over those of the past,	On the occasion of the wedding, which	Census of Middlesex County.	broached, the question naturally arose as to the distinctive character which the	belligerents to enter and leave our ports		IN GOOD STYLES FOR
up. Let these be cleaned out, the bed of	he said that Gen. Sheridan gave it as his	was a double one, Rev. Mr. Codman composed a hymn, which was sung to	Acton. 1870. 1865. 1860 1593 1660 1720	new company would or would not main-		Died.	89, 810, 812, 814, 8
land will be drained with very little trou-	loader was superior to any gun in use in	the tune of "Ganges," an air familiar in		tain. While the matter was still in abeyance, an old veteran officer was so-	The rebel general R. E. Lee, died	In Woburn, Oct, 9, Harriet, wife of Joseph	820, 825, 830, 840
ble. The land at the beginning of Park	Europe. Possessing the best arm we	those days. Last Tuesday evening it	Ashland, 2186 1702 1554	licited to join. He took the matter into		Dean, aged 44. F. Oct. 9, Otis Bancroft, aged 21 years, 9 months.	
and Winn streets, is low, unhealthy and	must know how to use it, and therefore	was again sung. The verses we give	Bedford, 849 820 838 Belmont, 1513 1279 1198	consideration, but finally declined for the	MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS AND WOMAN SUFFRAGE.	Oct. 10, Sarab A., wife of Jacob Skinner, aged 53 years.	AND \$50.
unprofitable. Deepen the ditches, and free the brook, and the land can be re-	sential than excellence in drill. To fos-	"Composed at the wedding of Mr. John Tolman	TO 1 1000 1000 1000	following cogent reason: "I understand	TO CONTRACT TO CAR A TELECOMO	1 Oat 11 Mary wife of James Doorley aged	
claimed.	ter this branch of knowledge and as an	to Miss Hannah Clapp, and Mr. Jonathan Ham-		they want to make this a cold water company, but I can tell you, John, that	tion of Massachusetts only lacked 57 votes	Oct. 12, Widow Deliah Hartwell, aged 84.	Our arrangements are complet
The suggestion we make, if carried	incentive to emulation, the Phalanx As-	pastor, John Codman.	Cambridge 29.650 29.112 26.060	a glass of rum and brandy punch is the	its platform. A change of 29 votes	veers 5 months	making Suits and Dresses of
out would be a public as well as private enterprise. The enlarging of the water	sociates had provided a silver pitcher as	Great Source of being, mighty God, Look down from Heaven thy high abode,	Carlisle, 569 642 621	very essence of military." The strictest	have been reached at an earlier hour, the	Oct. 12, Gertrude Electa, daughter of John C. and Emma F. Plummer, aged 4 months. In Bedford Oct 9th, of typhoid fever, Ann J.,	kinds at very moderate price
courses under the streets, would be at	tive members, and he was happy to name	And graciously bestow,	Charlestown, 28,330 26,399 25,065 Chelmsford, 2374 2291 2291	total abstinence was required of the mem-	friends of Woman Suffrage would have	In Bedferd Oct 9th, of typhoid fever, Ann J.,	
the public cost, but the taxable value of	Corporal George W. Duren, as the one	Who now have both engaged to share	Concord, 2110 2202 2210	bers and it is quite probable that this	many of the delegates from the country		Exhibition the largest variety to found in the World.
the adjacent lands would be greatly en- hanced. The tract of land under notice,	entitled to receive it.	Each others lot below.	Dunstable, 471 533 487	was not re-organized as a cold water	were obliged to leave before the vote was taken. The Boston delegations re-	DEPORT of the condition of THE FIRST NA-	
is owned by some score of persons, and	Brig. Gen. George H. Pearson, com-	For them thy throne we would address, O with thy gracious beauty biess.	Everett, 2222 Framingham, 4969 5466 4227	June 17, 1841, Sergt. Alley, by orders	the standard of the standard o	Francisco de la companya del companya del companya de la companya	
they have begun improving but ought	mander of the 2d Brigade, was next in-	Their basket and their store, And while thy Providence imparts,	Groton, 3004 5170 5485	from Lt. Col. Edward Carnes, Jr., com-	duced to vote almost solid against Lib-	DR	The Finest Qualities
not to rest here. It is the opinion of competent judges that all the meadow	troduced. Prior to the war he had	(Photo dollar mandar also them bised	Holliston, 3074 3125 3339 Hopkinton, 4421 4132 4340	manding 4th Reg. 3d Brig. 2d Div M.	erty and Justice.	Loans and discounts	LVONGVELVE
land reaching from Middlesex street, near	through a comrade who always quoted	Thy goodness to adore. Let smiling health their paths attend,		V. M., warned the company to meet at Rollins' Hotel, in Woburn Center, for a	more and Lucy Stone as delegates, the	Demand Loans, 43,900 00 Indebtedness of Directors 36,611 00	LYONS VELVET
the Old Sluice, along the base of Rag	its practice as authority on all matters of	Their dwellings from alarm defend,					Manufactured expressly for GARMEN
Rock, can be drained by lowering the ditches through the meadow. A survey	military controversy. He thought the	And be their constant Guard. Thy presence here on earth bestow,	Littleton, 983 967 1063 Lowell, 40,937 30,990 36,827	but no choice was made, on account of a division between the members from the	sont one hundred Ranublican votors why	Other Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages, (as	LOW PRICES
of the land, and a systematic attempt on		And when they've served him here below	Molden 7970 6940 5965	division between the members from the north village, and those in the center.	tablishment of this precedent is of incal-	Due from Redeeming and Reserve Agents, (as per schedule),	MORNING DRESS
the part of all the owners, would be found	this particular. He favored competitive	For death will soon with ley hand	Medford, 5733 4830 4842	The latter presented the name of Capt.	An attempt was made to exclude sev-	Banking House	FOR
to be very satisfactory in a pecuniary		Enforce the dread, but just command, And cut the tenderest ties.	Melrose, 3414 2000 2032	Woodhury The former conosed him	eral friends from the Committee on Res-	ule 1,314 20	\$2.75 \$3.50 \$4.50 \$6.00 and \$
point of view, and would meet a want very much felt, for land in the immediate		United in the bonds of love,	Newton, 12,825 8675 8382	not wishing any officer of the old organ-	the Committee, including its chairman,	Fractional Currency (Including Nickels). 603 70 Specie. 303 79	ALL SIZES
	upon. He said it devolved upon him to		North Reading, 942 987 1203 Pepperell, 1842 1709 1895	ization, and presented the name of Chas. Carter, from their section. The meeting	Hon. George P. Hoar, and Robinson	Legal Tender Notes	WATERPROOF CLOAK
A Brown House was noticed that block	present the prize of the Associates and	The state of the s	Reading, 2004 2400 2002	adjourned for two days. At this meeting	of Woman Suffrage. The woman suf-		For LADIES MISSES & CHILD
span of Fred. Hartwell's? We have, and	friends to one of their own number who	COUNCILLOR. — The Labor Reform Convention at Lowell, on Thursday, nom-		a choice was affected as follows:—Charles	committee—six to five voting for it.	Capital Stock paid in	
had a good chance to do so, during a	prize was an elegant silver ice pitcher,	inated Samuel N. Aldrich, of Marl-	Somerville, 14,693 9353 8025 Stoneham, 4513 3298 3206	tenant; Jonathan B. Winn, 2d do.; Walter	Had it been reported as part of the plat-	Circulating Notes rec'd from	VELVETEEN SAC
drive through Reading, Wakefield, Mel-	which he presented to Mr. B. F. Flan-	borough, for Councillor in the Sixth Dis-	Stow, 1813 1994 1941	Wyman 3d do. At the next meeting.	in the Convention. And it would have	Less amount on hand 5,152 00	
rose and Stoneham, calling on the way at the residence of S. S. Houghton's	ders, with the advice never to go dry so	trict.		Jonathan Farnsworth was chosen adju- tant; Albert Thompson, clerk; M. F.			In Color Equal to Lyons Velve
horses in Melrose. You wouldn't call	his friends to do so.	Should old acquaintance be forgot?	Townsend, 1962 2042 2005 Tyngsborough, 629 578 626	Winn, treasurer; Sumner Flagg, Albert	feated minority, one of our friends in		Plushes, Astrachaus, Velveteens, Be
that place a stable, with its picture gal-	Mr. Flanders said he always took good	Those who think not, and want a shave,	Wakelleid, 4155 5244 5207	Thompson, Luther Holden, Luther Wy-	tion, with the understanding that the	Total	AND ALL THE
lery, water works, reception room, gas	advice, especially from the Surgeon, and	had best drop into No. 2 Wade Block, and see Joe Ronco. Read his advertise-	Watertown, 4328 3779 3270	man and Timothy Winn, sergeants; D.		I, E. J. Jenks, Cashier of The First National Bank of Woburn, do solemnly swear that the above state- ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	FANCY CLOAK GOO
is a large framed picture over the horse's	he would respond to any friend who	ment.	Wayland, 1241 1137 1888 Westford, 1795 1568 1624	F. Eager, Calvin A. Wyman, Stephen Nichols, Jr., and Cyrus Cummings, cor- porals. The company was lettered "G"	Convention.		NOW IN DEMAND.
head, and these animals must pass a gilt-	would call.		Weston, 1262 1231 1243				
edged existence. Next to owning a good team, is the delight of having a friend		GOOD CABBAGES.—At the Concord Cattle Show, Mr. J. R. Kendall took the	Wilmington, 800 500 911	at this time, a distinction it has ever	terday's act is not defeat. It is Victory	E. N. BLAKE, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—COUNTY OF MIDDLE-	G. L. IDE, CARTER & CO.
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Presently, Johnny, of eight summers, came rushing into the kitchen, and through the bread and milk, carrying a portion of it on his feet to the panery door, when a doleful scream, "I'll take the skin off from you, Johnny, if you the skin off from you, Johnny, if you This panoramic picture increased the mother's impatient feelings, keeping them seetling through her soul, burning up much of the tenderness and material of much of the tenderness and maternal af-

Little Peter ran out, and braced him self against the house, near the door, to listen to his mother's lecture, hoping to escape corporal punishment, generally the result of such "provoking accidents."

Before Mrs. Dake's unpleasant emo-tions had subsided, Walter, the oldest boy, came into the room where she still sat, brooding over her severe troubles and exhibited a longitudinal hole he had just cut in his new pants, asking her t mend them soon, saying that his father wished him to go to the village and buy a pitchfork after he had raked up some ay in the south meadow

"O my, if this don't beat all natur!
It's no use trying to live with such a set
of boys as I've got. I wish I was dead
and out of my troubles. The more I
work the more I may. It's work, work, from mornin' till night, and nothing but trouble for pay. I don't bleve any other mother ever had such a careless set of boys as I have. I made them trousers only two weeks ago last Friday, and an unlucky day it has been to me. You careless scamp, you need a good pounding for such a caper. How on arth did you cut that hole? It's longer than my middle finger. Speak, or I'll pull the hair all ont of your head."

Walter, with great trepidation, responded, "With father's jack-knife." What business have you with you

father's knife, I should like to know with anger. Unfortunate woman! passion, ungoverned, causes words to be uttered that never should fall from the lips of any intellectual being; and prompts people to commit crimes that prompts people to commit crin

comes home to supper; you see if I "Mother, don't scold father, for he wa

and ther, don't scoil father, for he was not to blame. I cut a gad with the knife, and when I was trimming off the branches the knife glanced and cut that long hole in my pants; but I'll be very careful after this is a superior of the country of ter this if you'll not fret at father, for he needed the gad to drive the oxen.'

Walter's voice was very low and musical, and Mrs. Dake's eyes lost much of Photograph Rooms. their severity. A moment later, patience forgiveness and reason whispered to her thus: "Of course you'll forgive little Pefor letting his basin of bread and milk fall; for what a sweet kiss he laid apon your cheek this morning, just before went out into the meadow to see the men cut down the tall, rank grass, made by One who sends the gentle rain on the just and unjust, and gives sunshine t all. How Peter's eyes glistened when he turned round and said, 'Good-bye, mamma.' And didn't Johnny gather up a basket of chips to heat the water to wash the dishes? and he did it, too, withsaying as some boys do, 'I don't want to "How gentle Walter was when you

used those harsh words in his presence, for meeting with, perhaps, an unavoidable accident. You'll go right off and mend his pants, so he can have them to wear to the village this evening; for you wish to have him a beautiful and the second property of ish to have him look respectable when ere to inquire for a pitchfork. And will not be so cruel or unreasonable as to talk unkindly to your husband when he comes home to milk five cows and to eat his supper. O, so weary will be your How often he has said to "You ought to be thankful that you children as so obedient as they are."

"I s'pose I am a little too cross, son imes, and I mean to turn over a new leaf and stop this frettin' and scoldin', for to tell the truth, I do feel ashamed of myself when I get kinder over these spells. I raly bleve it's nateral for me, and I guess I am growing worse as I grow older. I'll go this very minit and clean up Peter's bread and milk, and say no more about the hole in Walter's trow-sers," soliloquized little Mrs. Dake, as she went to the stand-drawer for he thread, needle and thimble. Soon after she was seated on the door-sill, with a new cap and a nicely ironed check apron on, with Walter's pants lying on her lap nearly mended, and herself humming a cradle song, while the summer bree were playing an accompaniment to the songs of the birds that were flitting to songs of the birds that were litting to and fro through the branches of the two great maples in front of Mrs. Dake's dwang. And her face looked as cheerful as though the had never indulged an angry feeling. A she had never indulged an snow, was spread for the ping meal, and when Mrs. Dake and her fam. hardly believe that her peace had been

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"Day-dreaming Normandy?"

"I have encountered so much reality there is but little of the imaginary left," said he, turning toward them, half reluctantly.

"Oh, fie! Normandy. Not quite thirty, I should judge, and settling down into the left," said he, halt-will be and saved James Blenchford, and his award James Blenchford, and his about rough with the abduction of Joans Blenchford's fair went back, and met the office to arrises loads through and ruling and hauling face, smooth enough to enable carriages to move with the gratest ease, while giving a good foothold for the horse. The hardmess should be sufficient to resist the pressure from the hoofs of an interest to work, which is comcaded by all persons competency veries to move with the grates to move with the grates through and which i

some hours. Please let it rest where it is, if you can, and I will make it all right the intruder; but the moment the light hard blow for Normandy, and if it is in those intrusted with the expenditure are worthy of the careful study of every

gailantry little expected from one so practical, he handed her in, arranging the robes about her more skillfully than "Don't touch me, Grace!" he ex-

country. Normandy all the while chatting merrily, a startling contrast to his real feelings. But when once they were out the had closed and bolted the door, but though he was well satisfied that it would plicity of highways surveyors there is no or referred to, of Posmaster. He con-

time, she thought of all her acquaintances, and not one of them would she trust You know not what I have suffered, but I dared not come back. And now you

"She need know no more," said Nor-

when he reached the door, he felt a light touch upon his arm, and heard the well-known voice of his daughter.

"Do not ask me. It will be enough to tell you that you and your father, and brother are truly in great danger, and if you will place implicit confidence in me, "Where is your accomplice?"

"Where is your accomplice?"

"He will arrive by the next train," gotten, for her name is now Grace Normandy, and she loves her plain, noblehearted husband with true affection.

Sleigh Ride Extraordinary
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Miscellaneous Reading.

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is, if you can, and will make it at the same great in the morning. There is some great mistake."

There is some great fell upon their faces he sank into the gone, who else could have taken it? He chair with a groan, and buried his face has the key to the safe."

tax-payer. search made. I'll ask father, and here controlling himself wonderform Blenchford recognized her only

Grace Blenchford recognized her only

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se sprang to his side to comfort him.

"Don't touch me, Grace!" he comes,"

I come touch me, Grace! "he comes,"

Jonas Blenchford felt very sore at the disgrace of his favorite, and especially since his daughter had returned, and spokthey went.

Through the crowded streets, through the crowded streets, through the control of the way! Don't let her come near me! Why did you bring her her? Oh, we find the warmest terms of her treatment during the ride. He was therefore, very that he now uses.

The present system for the management of roads, as adopted and practised in most New England towns from the most New England towns from the mean of the retardment of roads, as adopted and practised in most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the mean of the most New England towns from the mean of the mean feelings. But when once they were out of the reach of the great city, his manner changed entirely. Turning his dark searching eyes upon his companions beautiful face, he asked, earnestly, almost beservingly: "Miss Blenchford, calm yourself," can you trust me?"

Surprised and somewhat annoyed, she hardly knew what to answer. But shardly knew what to answer. But shardly knew what to answer. But shardly knew what to answer, and in the brief time, she thought of all her acquaintances, and not one of them would she trust

You know not what I have suffered, but of the revolver in his hand. He moved nearer to the conscience to the conscience of the full the revolver in his hand. He moved nearer to the conscience stricken man.

And indeed it came very near being so. For full two hours they looked, pulling drawers, turning and unfolding papers, till every one but James was satsified that it would be fruitless.

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"James Blenchford, calm yourself," said he. "We have come, not to have, way, a tune that, when accompanions of the was way, a tune that, when accompanions to survey and lay out a road, or who understands the first printing drawers, turning and unfolding papers, till every one but James was satsified that it would be fruitless.

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where it might have been overlooked a for all the pass, and of all the p with a cry of joy Jonas Blenchford took the package, and counted the money, all in bills of a large denomination.

"It's all right, boys!" he shouted.

"Normandy is innocent."

Then all was confusion. James ran home and told Grace, and they rejoiced together; while their father went in person and procured the release of Normandy give you courage to the might give you courage to the release of the relative to the relative to the relative to the strange story as he went. It was the happiest moment of maintenance of a good road.

With a cry of joy Jonas Blenchford and adaptation of different kinds of rock for macadamizing. He sees at a glance anything in the subsoil which may make to transfer the subsoil which may make to transfer the subsoil which may make to remedy any defects in the soil. He can lay out the drainage, and calculate the requisite size of culverts and bridges, grade drains, and meet a thousand of the practical problems which must be encountered in the construction and mast told, briefly, in words, to wit:

"Ain't nothing for you," and then he went. It was the happiest moment of maintenance of a good road.

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James profited by his bitter experience. "Spare her the pain, James."

"No, John. It is my duty. But not and is living now, a respected citizen of this native place. Grace never has form the right, and is living now, a respected citizen of his native place. Grace never has form the right, and is living now, a respected citizen of his native place. Grace never has form popular election. He may act under the read of Board of Selectmen, or under a Board of ing I had no mail? Supervisors, who, having the responsi-bility upon them, can judge more intelligently of his plans than the mass of the people. He should, if necessary, give his entire time to the repair and construction of the roads. Without continfive minutes to get ready."

"Well,—well! Be spry, and I'll wait," said the old gentleman, quite merrily, are that soon left the city far out of lings. "An extraordinary ride, surely."

"and I'll give you a sleigh ride as you have the black being the ready of some of the cutter."

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" Well," he said, " go look for you

"Is that your name?" he asked, coolly

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Dress-Parade ... Four Pictures. For breasts whose patriot fires burnt bright, That muster near a thousand strong. With hands untrained to warlike deeds,

lushed with the victor's critison wine With marital ardor still auguenched

Another dawn brings lattle storm! Well knows each part, all undismayed. Thereafter many a manly form No more shall stand at Dress-Parade!

The fluid, happy victory son,
Frush garlanded with loyal thanks,
Stand a bronzes hanouu in the sun—
Remnant of thrice replenished ranks.
For songs of peace and home, they change
Familiar battle-music, played
Where Death well knew the gamut's range,—
A hat, glad, peace-crowned Dress-Parade,

Selected Story.

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than half the time, with the same power day.

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1870.

The following gentlemen were Winchester. nominated for a District Committee: M. T. Gardner, Shirley; S. W. Lewis, Charlestown; J. W. Fletcher, Belmont; Chas. Powers, Somerville; J. G. Peabody, Lowell; James O. Curtis, Medford; John Bothume, 'Jr., Stoneham; J. S. Potter, Arlington; H. W. B. Wightman, Chelmsford. The Convention then adjourned.

RETURN OF DR. MARCH.—The Rev. Daniel March, D. D., of Philadelphia, has returned from his tour to the old world. He was with his people for the first time Oct. 9. The following extract from a private letter will be of interest to

our readers:

"I landed at New York on Monday, the 17th inst., after a long and rough passage of fifteen days. During my absence I travelled more than twenty-seven those and (27,000) miles. I was seventy-seven days on the sea,—twenty-four on horse dack,—twenty-seven concame back,—tendays in the Arctic zone, during which the sun never set,—I lived fifty-one days in tents,—travelled among peoples speaking eighteen different languages,—met

ject, and we hope to see the arrangement carried out. We understand that the plan includes the giving of a prize which will be held one year, by the arrangement will be held one year, by the arrangement will be held one year. carried out. We understand that the plan includes the giving of a prize which will be held one year by the successful company and be annually contended for. This will give a spirit of emulation to the department, an element much needed. When the muster takes place we shall expect to see some tall playing.

THAT PITCHER.—Some score of sharp shooters had a festive gathering at the

ceive some fitting and enduring testimoshooters had a festive gathering at the
residence of Mr. B. F. Flanders on
Wednesday evenieg to congratulate him
on his proficiency as a marksman, and
test the capacity of the pitcher presented
to him last week. The occasion was a
very pleasant one, and was enjoyed by
in neat and appropriate terms, who was
reponded to by the Doctor in like manner.

In New York and in Newark and adjacent cities as well, the boys have perfect license, on the evening of election
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Mr. J. R. Kendall's, some landlocked salmon and lake trout, for purposes of propogation. Mr. Kendall has prepared a
pond for fish cultivation, and his pond is
already stocked with brook trout of large
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We are indebted to Hon. J. G. 7 1-2 o'clock. Pollard for the Journals of the Massachusetts House and Senate, for the year | Congressional.—Gen. B. F. Butler morning. 870, which have just been neatly issued by the State printers. was re-nominated in the 5th Congressional District Convention by acclamaby the State printers.

BASE BALL.—A game of base ball was layed in Woburn, on Saturday last, between the Go-Aheads of this town, and the Alerts of Lexington. The Go-Aheads were the winners by a score of 31 to 19.

vice presidents. Gen. N. P. Banks was re-nominated by acclamation, and was present and addressed the Convention.

EARTHOUAKE.—

been done for him during the last eighteen years. We cannot bear to dwell Brooklyn, N. Y., will prupon what his emotions would have been Baptist Church, to-morrow. had he by any miracle failed of the nomi

some of the students in our schools, what is the latitude and longitude, in degrees District. nutes and seconds, of the Soldiers nt on Woburn Common. Correspendence from the scholars is invited.

MUSIC.—A good place to get musical instruments or sheet music in Boston is at J. C. Hayne's store 33 Court Street.

MENDELSSOM'S FOUR PART SONGS.

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We have received from the publisher, but lived during the latter part of his life in Concord, N. H. In historical matter, which is commend to the lovers of good music of the life of the life of the lovers of good music of the life of the life of the life of the lovers of good music of the life of the lovers of good music of the life of the life of the life of the lovers of good music of the life of the life of the life of the lovers of good music of the life of the life of the life of the in music, and obliging to customers. at the Town Hall.

WARREN ACADEMY .- An adjourned LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY. meeting of those who attended school in this institution was held on Tuesday evening at the Academy building. It

was called to order by the chairman, Mr. W. A. Stone, Principal. The records

NEWARK, Oct. 13th, 1870.

DEAR JOURNAL:—"Day by day we ipe and ripe," and then—"but you know low it is yourself," which means we imrecords prove as we grow.

ter, and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clark, of way had hardly fallen into its regular channel, when it was again no thorough a fare "during the passage of the splendid pageant of the funeral procession in honor of Superintendent John Jourdian. Committee •n Dinner.—John Cummings, Rev. Allen Lincoln, W. A. Stone, Chelmsburned.

The Rev. Committee on Music.—Parker L. Converse, G. H. Conn, O. W. Rogers.

Executive Committee.—The Board of Trustees.

way had hardly fallen into its regular channel, when it was again no thorough the passage of the splendid pageant of the funeral procession in honor of Superintendent John Jourdian. The armory in the Town Hall was fitted up for the Phalanx by the town, and it was occupied by them until the completion of Lyceum Hall in 1856.

In June, 1842, the Nashua Artillery made a tour to Charlestown. On their return they took Woburn on their way.

Executive Committee.—The Board of Trustees. S. of T.—At the last regular meeting of Mishawum Division, No. 59, S. of T., the following officers were installed by Grand Deputy Roberts, of Boston: W. P., Thomas Warland; W. A., Hattie A. Blaisdell; R. S., Louisa C. Blaisdell; A. beer an expectation of the property o

extent of one ash box, and sundry loose boards, but as the neighbors on either boards, but as the neighbors on either side of me suffered in like manner, there on the reverse is the Goddess of Library as a best of the sundry loose boards. The sum of the words "Woburn Mechanic Phalanx." On the reverse is the Goddess of Library as a best of the sum of section.

Fig. 1.—The commissioners of inland fisheries, Messrs. Lyman, Field and Brackett, have placed in the fish pond at Mr. J. R. Kendall's, some landlocked sal
Mr. J. R. Kendall's, some landlocked sal
Section.

Fig. 4.—We would call the attention of good second-hand furnitive or carpets to call at Pollock's store, as he has just received a nice Brussels carpet; one standing desk; two nice mahers there was no one to laugh at my misfortunes. It is an idle and silly fashion, well enough in a small town, but the innovator would be mobbed at once, and every one would be mobbed at the mather, there was no one to laugh at my misfortunes. It is an idle and silly fashion, well enough in a small town, but the innovator would be mobbed at once, and every one would be mobbed at once, and every one would be mobbed. The was no one to laugh at my misfortunes. It is an idle and silly fashion, well enough in a small town, but the innovator would be mobbed at once, and every one would be mobbed at the mather, there was no one to laugh at my misfortunes. It is an idle and silly fashion, well enough in a small town, but the innovator would be mobbed at once, and every one would be

the experiment at Kendall's Pond will prove quite successful.

NATURAL HISTORY.—It will be seen Kassell, of Salem, is to lecture before the Natural History Society, in the Unita
In g store next to the Methodist Church, Woodward, Somerville; County Treasurer, Wm. W. Pierce, Charlestown; Register of deeds, Southern District, Wm. E. Parmenter, Arlington; Northern District, I. W Beard Loweil.

Temperance.—Abraham Lincoln Assembly, No. 1, of the Good Samaritan Brotherhood, will hold a public temper-

the Unita- Brotherhood, will hold a public temper- The Councillor Convention met at the Tuesday: Natural History Society, in the Unitation of Mr. Brotherhood, will hold a public temperature of the councillor Convention met at the same place, and on motion of Mr. Fletch- ance meeting in Burbank Hall, on Montage and on motion of Mr. Fletch- and or motion of Mr. Fletch- and the public schools should avail themselves first of a series of open meetings to be the Chelmsford was renominated by acclaring the public schools should avail themselves first of a series of open meetings to be Chelmsford was renominated by acclaring the public schools should avail themselves first of a series of open meetings to be Chelmsford was renominated by acclaring the public schools should avail themselves first of a series of open meetings to be Chelmsford was renominated by acclaring the public schools should avail themselves first of a series of open meetings to be Chelmsford was renominated by acclaring the public schools should avail themselves first of a series of open meetings to be Chelmsford was renominated by acclaring the public schools are considered as the

Baptist.—Rev. John B. Brackett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the

LABOR REFORM.—The Labor Reform from the N. E. News Co. Like its pred-QUERY.—We would like to know of ome of the students in our schools, what the latitude and longitude, in degrees District.

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them to take the price of a box of pills,

EXCHANGE.—Rev. Mr. Reynolds, of and go to Horton for Josh's Alminax.

Not So.—The Waltham Free Press

of a high class.

HISTORY

WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX. CHAPTER II. - Continued

COUNTY AND COUNCILLOR CONVEXTHONS.

The Middlesex County Republican
Convention was held in Charlestown last
Friday. E. W. Fiske, of Waltham, presided, and C. H. Guild of Somerville, was
secretary. Amos Stone, of Charlestown,
was nominated for County Treasurer, C.
B. Stevens, Register of Deeds for Southern District, G. W. Coburn for Northern
District, and J. H. Waitt, of Malden, for
County Commissioner. The following
gentlemen constitute the County Committee for the ensuing year; T. C. Hurd,
Framingham; J. F. Edmands, Newton;
L. W. Chamberlain, Charlestown; Rafus B. Wade,
Cambridge; Henry Claflin, Brighton;
W. B. Gale, Marlboro; J. B. Moore,
Concord; E. W. Fiske, Waltham; S. C.

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New York has this week enjoyed two sensations. On the 13th, the veteran mil-tary associations of New England were the guests of the 9th New York "Jim Fisches" Regiment. The grand march of the procession up Broadway was a complete ovation, and a more attractive dial, on her return, by the tossing up of the procession up Broadway was a complete ovation, and a more attractive thim. The following gentlemen were naminated for a District Committee: M.

Grand Deputy Roberts, of Boston. W. Some trilling inhuence in politics, and P., Thomas Warland; W. A., Hattie A. was glad to do the dirty work which now he puts on others, how appropriate the exclamation that a "change is there, my address in which he stated that he was the puts of the work which now he puts on others, how appropriate the exclamation that a "change is there, my had been saturating from West Point, where the sun never set,—I lived flity-one days in tents,—travelled among peoples speaking eighteen different languages,—met with ne accident, and have come home sale and well."

FIREMEN'S PARADE.—A meeting of the Engineers was held on Wednesday evening, when the subject of a parade of the Woburn Fire Department this fall was considered. The plans are not yet matured, nothing definite, in fact, having been determined, but there is a feeling among the firemen favorable to the project, and we hope to see the arrangement considered. The proposed at the residence of Stephan Dow, Esq., for the purpose of expressing their appreciation of his services in elevents of the sun never set,—I lived by the first militia company from New stages. After all these years it is approaching completion, and in order to make the necessary show of progress to secure another appropriation, the grounds have been surveyed and laid out in a tasty manner, and when completed will make that part of the city approach have the product of the first fcongregational Society, friends of Dr. Ephraim Cutter, assembled at the residence of Stephan Dow, Esq., for the purpose of expressing their appreciation of his services in elevent of the city officials, was in its early stages. After all these years it is approaching completion, and in order to make the necessary show of progress to secure another appropriation, the grounds have been surveyed and laid out in a tasty manner, and when completed will make that part of the city approach have the first exciton.—On Thursday evening, when the fearful titles are proaching completion, and in order to make the necessary show of progress to secure another appropriation, the grounds have been surveyed and laid out in a tasty manner, and when completed will make that part of the city official, was in its early stages. After all these years it is approaching completion, and in order to make the necessary show of

JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.

day evening, Oct. 24th. This will be the is first of a series of open meetings to be held by the above organization, to which all friends of temperance and humanity are earnestly invited. Time of meeting, 7.1-2 o'clock.

CONGRESSIONAL—Gen. B. F. Butler was re-nominated in the 5th Congressional District Convention by acclamation. The Sixth District Convention meting.

PROHIBITORY CONVENTION.—The strict District Convention meting.

PROHIBITORY CONVENTION.—The prohibitionists of the 6th Middless District will hold a convention at Winchesser and addressed the Convention.

CHINA WEDDING.—Last Monday evenCHINA WEDDING.—A seven shock of carthquake was felt in Boston and Chelmanter of Wedgen and Last Congression and Chelmanter of Wedgen and Chelmanter of Wedgen and Chelmanter of Wedgen and Chelmanter of Chelmanter of Wedgen and Chelmanter of Chelmanter of Congression and Chelmanter of Wedgen and Chelmanter of Chelman Women's Rights.—There is a woman in Wilmington, probably a lady, who a few weeks ago went into the woods near her house, and chopped, split and corded in a day and a half, a cord of oak and healock wood. She is able to cut her way through life.

Lacherymose.—The Herald says that during his speech to the Convention at Charlestown on Wednesday, Gen. Banks shed tears when he thought of what had been done for him during the last eighteen years. We cannot bear to dwell

Baptist.—Rev. John B. Brackett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the logst red force, driving pedestrians from the screet, and for several hours rendering travel at the logst rendering travel at the logst rendering travel and addressed the Convention.

Earthquake was felt in Boston and vicinity on Thursday. It was felt slightly in Woburn. At Winchester it was more severe, ringing the door bell at the slightly in Woburn. At Winchester it was more severe, ringing the door bell at the High School. The effect in the building was similar to that experienced in the depot when a heavy train rushes by.

Tonsorial.—There are now four barber shops in town. Turns for a shave, are not now sold at a premium.

Baptist.—Rev. John B. Brackett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach at the logst rendering travel and for several hours rendering travel.

Josh Billings' Alminax for 1871.
We have received this unique calculation.

Concord, will occupy the Unitarian pul-pit next Sunday morning and evening. He prophecies that this will be a good incorrectly states that "Count Rumford year for alminax, and we hope it may. was born in New Hampshire, and at one

THE WOBURN TAXES.

ble to give our readers the following in-ormation respecting the town of Woburn Number of polls, 2443.

The Sanday School Annivensary.
The Sanday School connected with a Baptist Society will observe its annive Total value of Personal Estate, \$3,010,845

Real Estate, 4,812,710 Rate per cent. \$13,00 ou a thousand Number of Dwelling Houses, 1323. " Horses, 534. acres of Land, 7730.

and Town purposes, \$106,592.00. Increase of polls from 1869, 114. Increase of Personal Estate from 1869.

Total amount raised for State, County

Increase of Personal Estate from 1860.

1860, \$3,319,214.
Increase of dwelling houses from 1869, 76, the Vox Populi, as well as by several

about 79 1-2 per cent.

98.60 Lane, J. R. 96.25 428.08 Leathe, Sam'l heirs 351.06 133.69 Leavitt, Eliza 82.93 87.80 Lewis, H. B. 68.30

COUNTY MATTERS.

sary to-morrow (Sunday) afterno Washburn, Esq., of Worcester, Ex-Mayor Fitz, of Chelsea, and others. The occasion will be an interesting one.

Masonic.-The annual official visitation of Wm. Parkman Lodge, by the officers of the Grand Lodge, will occur on Wednesday evening next. The Lodge will open punctually at 7 o'clock.

North Billeries

North Billerica.

The new and elegant Town Hall in
North Billerice was dedicated with appropriate services on Thursday evening. Increase of Real Estate from 1869, 1,118,210.

Increase of Real Estate from 1860, Rev. Elias Nason, who chose for his theme "The Model Massachusettts Town Therease of Real and Personal from The singing by the united choirs of Bil-869, \$1,435,750. of Real and Personal from Parker, together with brief address " " " 1860, 284.

Total increase of valuation over 1869, 212 per cent.

other gentlemen present, added life and interest to the oceasion. The hall is well built and commodious. It has been bean-Total increase of valuation over 1860, about 79 1-2 per cent.

Increase of appropriation over 1869, cost of the building exceeds \$13,000.

The new church edilice, erected by the
The following is a list of persons and
munificence of the Hon. Thomas Talbot, orations whose tax for 1870 exceeds will soon be completed and dedicated.

0:-
It is a very handsome structure. The new woolen mill is also nearly done and many private building are in process of erection. When these undertakings are finished, Mr. Talbot will have expended -say in the space of two years (200,000) for the up-building and im-provement of this village. The faith of pr uch men is manifest in their works.

CLINTON COURANT.-When we held Courant; and cherished the hope the Courant has been enlarged beautified and is a credit to its manage and must be a pride to Clinton. It is handsome paper, and a first class

Democratic caucus Wednesday eve.

Married

In Woburn, Oct. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Mayhew, ohn J. Mann, of Sandwich N. H., to Louisa hessman of Woburn.

y In Wilmington, Oct. 16, Lucy Alexander, aged 67 years.
In Woburn, Oct. 20, Eliza H., wife of Wm. B.
Erwin aged 38 years 10 months.
In Woburn, Oct. 10, Sarah A., wife of Jacob
Skinner aged 52 years 10 mooths and 9 days.
Rest in peace, dear mother;

In Woburn, Oct. 19, Emma, daughter of Chas W. and Amelia Marrion.

Sixth Middlesex District Republican Senatorial Convention.

There will be a Convention of Delegates of the Sixth Middlesex District holden in Town Hall, Wo-burn, on SATURDAY, Oct. 22, at 31 o'clock P. M., to nominate a candidate to represent said distric-the coming year. Number of Delegates same as in OLIVER R. CLARK, J. BOTUME, JR., THOMAS TALBOT, Sixth District.

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The American press, perhaps with even greater fidelity than that of the older na-tions, reflects the national character and opinions, while lending an incalculable aid in their development. But, as the American character is a compound of the traits of many races, so there is a far greater variety in the tone and types of American newspapers than one finds in those of England or France. The phleg-matic, critical, and contemplative New Englander, inheritor of the Puritan's cool udgment and shrewd penetration, needs for his daily reading a far different style from that which satisfies the warm-blooded and less severely trained Southron, with his cavalier breeding and instincts. The Western subjugator of wild nature, made rough and robust and almost uncouth by the very contagion of that nature, cares not for discussion on points of philosophy; he must have strong, robust, straightforward thrusts, editors of the muscular Christian type, physical and mental. Then, again, the driving, gold-seeking New Yorker, product in-deed of the miscegenation of many races, but of races with all of whom gold is a dominant ambition, must still have an-other sort of paper. If he be a merchant and nothing more, he must have papers full of long columns of figures, papers which hesitate at no expense in order to stocks: if he be merchant and lover of letters too, he must have, besides his pa-per of business, his journal of books and gossip—the one for his counting-room, the other for his up-town library; the one for morning study, the other for evening entertainment. These two facts, then, are noticeable in the American press—that there is a very great variety, and that yet one and all are unmistaka bly American in tone and management.— Chambers' Journal.

Marper's Magazine for November has arrived. It is an excellent specimen of the variety and value of this excellent magazine. There are thirty-six illustrations divided between historical papers on "The Huguenots," by Eugene Lawrence, and "Frederick the Great at Sans Souci," by J. S. C. Abbott, a description of the remarkable Cave of Bellamar in Cuba, by General Cavada, a sketch of steam-boating "Down the Mississippi," by George Ward Nichols, a semi-scientific account of "The Negative in Photography," by Jacob Abbott, and one of Mrs.Spofford's sea stories. Besides all these, there are several other tales, essays and poems. Mr. Curtis gives some reminiscences of his observations at Berlin in 1848, when the present King William was only a prince. The various serials already begun are continued, and there is begun a translation of Auerbach's last story, "The Cross of the Legion of Honor." For sale at Horton's.

ARITHMETICAL.—Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2—a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer when there is no remainder, and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2.320; divide the same by 2, and you have 232, and as 24 sheets of Paper and 24 there is no remainder, you add a cipher. ultiply by 5 the answ is 1,795; on divided this by 2 there is 179 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is

A writer in Good Health says that the average weight, all the year round, of that portion of a weman's clothing which is supported from the waist, is between ten and fifteen pounds; and that if a woman was sentenced to carry such a weight about in this way for a number of years, for some great crime the punof years, for some great crime, the punishment would be denounced as an inhuman one; yet thousands of women daily endure such a punishment volunta rily, because it is the custom, and be cause they do not know the bad effects likely to follow it. The writer earnestly counsels women-not to adopt an attir similar to that worn by men, but to have their clothing suspended from the shoulders, by which dangerous pressure on the abdominal muscles would be avoided.

LISTS.—1. Keep a list of your friends, and let God be first in the list, however

2. Keep a list of the gifts you get, and let the Saviour, who is the unspeakable 3. Keep a list of your mercies, and let

pardon and life stand at the head.

4. Keep a list of your hopes, and let the hope of Heaven be foremost.

Keep a list of your sorrows, and let sorrow for sin be the first.

When I take the history of one and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed through, the brief pulsations of joy, the feverish in-quietude of hope and fear, the pressure of want, the desertion of friends, I would fain leave the erring soul of my fellow man with Him from whose hand it came. -Longfellow.

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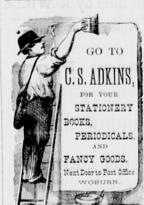
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fully that Reuben became the glad recipient of a dollar. He flew to buy cat-

even his fife could not console him.

self-made treasure to his beating heart, that the evening was getting dark, he forgot his supper; and forgot,

was able to earn a livelihood, one of their number received him as an apprentice. amined it and became less angry. "Will it play?"

tion—for love of praise is the same in a blind fiddler as in an opera singer—and by degrees Reuben not only listened but first secrets of his science. It is needless by degrees Reuben not only listened but his melody, hopping by his beloved art.

It is a mistake to suppose that the profession of music is an easy, careless life, life, must be an easy, careless life, life, must be an easy careless life, life, must be an easy beginning. You will begin to pla with every generous emotion. Amust be beginning to ment will be the profession of music is an easy, careless life, life, must be an easy beginning. You will begin to pla with every generous emotion. Amust be beginning to ment will be an easy, careless life, life, must be an easy beginning. You will be a leave to be a life of the profession of music is an easy, careless life, life of the profession of music is an easy, careless life, life of the profession of music is an easy, careless life, life of the profession of music is an easy careless life, life of the profession of music is an easy careless life, life of the profession of music is an easy careless life. by degrees Reuben not only listened but glarened to play. No instrument came to enumerate the contrivances he resorted to sais to him, but his sole private property was an old fife; and with this simplest of all orchestral varieties the poor barber's boy used to creep to his garret, and there strive with his acute car and there strive with his acute car and retentive memory to make out the tunes as sort of supernumerary into a wan retentive memory to make out the tunes as a sort of supernumerary into a wan retentive memory to make out the tunes are soline. It is needless fession of music is an easy, careless life, whethen any one may turn who has no taste for more solid pursuits. In no calling is intellectual activity and arduous study more imperatively required. He who would attain to even moderate eminate in the would train to even moderate eminate in the would attain to even moderate eminate in the would attain to even moderate eminate in the supernumerary into a wan retentive memory to make out the tunes as sort of supernumerary into a wan retentive memory to make out the tunes are soliced by and skill, the love of the game will exe and skill, the love of the game will exe and state for more solid pursuits. In no calling is intellectual activity and arduous study more imperatively required. He who would attain to even moderate eminate in the game will exe and state for more solid pursuits. In no calling is intellectual activity and arduous study more imperatively required. He who would attain to even moderate eminate in the game will exe and state for more solid pursuits. In no calling is intellectual activity and arduous study more imperatively required. He who would attain to even moderate eminate in the game will exe and state for more solid pursuits. In no calling is intellectual activity and arduous study more imperatively required. He who would attain to even moderate eminate in the game will exe and state for more solid pursuits. In no calling is intellectual activity and arduous state for more solid

But the grand era in the boy's life ra was engaged for a ball at a private as coming. One day, as he stood wist-bouse in the city, the first violin mysteriscience as ever puzzled a mathematical ben and Cora—with the outward seemwas coming. One day, as he stood wist-fully looking at a violin which he held in his arms fondly and lingeringly, prior to returning it to its right owner, a poor thread musician the idea of construction

it; not by a lad like you. Take my advice, and don't attempt impossibilities."

Reuben said no more; but he could Copper and Brass Wire, Bubber Seat values of considerant—his voice and Fatous Bubber Seat values of the strings; and after weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty hame he had heard on his waking, and filts intense love like his, in an other consideration, he at last determined to considerate—his violin—the pretty hame he had beard on his waking, and filts intense love Bubber Seat values of the strings; and after weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty hame he had heard on his waking, and filts intense love like his, in an other consideration, he at last determined to his waking, and filts intense love like his, in an other consideration path to entirely to the pleasing, tottonal bubble seating of the strings; and after weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty hame he had heard on his waking, and filter weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty hame he had heard on his waking, and filter weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty hame he had heard on his waking, and filter on his waking, and filter weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty had had bed the current weeks of considerant weeks of considerant—his violin—the pretty had here weeks of considerant his violin—the pretty had here weeks of considera

pence necessary to purchase strings; soon as he re-commenced, and the bow, which he could not make, A natural feeling of g

He sat looking at the half-finished instrument—a body without a soul—and besides, sympathy in anything relating to his art was so new to Reuben that it gave nature which was in every way calculated derings, and how every success of his had But one day a kind-hearted customer him pleasure to be attentively listened to to receive and retain that sentiment in its been doubly sweet to ber. But human noticed the slight, pale looking boy who arranged his locks so gently and care-

or at the house opposite. Reuben went, right nature, for, with all the allurements with too dear a price. It was so indeed, nent? Leverrier's crowning calculation but instead of a patient customer, he saw simple-minded and guileless in character but instead of a patient customer, he saw simple-minded and guileless in character.

The sounds came; string after string the bow was applied and the violing in had a soul! Feeble and thin the playing which I heard last night. Am I notes were, but still they were distinct rightly informed that the performer was house and became a favorite with her

> bling with eagerness.
> "Who taught you?" "I, myself.

Between ten and twenty years ago—
the precise date is immaterial—there was in the city of New York a barber's apprentice, a young boy named Reuben Van Drest. His Dutch lineage was in Reuben bore all Ephraim's wrath in Van Drest. His Dutch lineage was in the city of New York and the world abounds. The result was a conversation between thimself and despairing, poor Reuben declared and many hindrances—but listen, and I will tell you what I went through with a term of those odious good-natured friends with whom the world abounds. The result was a conversation between himself and despairing, poor Reuben declared and despairing, poor Reuben declared and many hindrances—but listen, and I will tell you what I went through with a term of those odious good-natured friends with whom the world abounds. The result was a conversation between himself and despairing, poor Reuben declared and despairing, poor Reuben declared his hidden and treasured love; first with the timidity of a man who sees his into the world abounds. The result was a conversation between himself and despairing, poor Reuben declared has introduced during the year are not derived from Paris, as is commonly supposed. The hatters of New York meet

"How dist the earlie of the wide world. But the excellent sect to which Reuben's mother had belonged is one of the few who never that belonged is one of the few who never cast the lambs from their bosom, and the orphan child was not deserted. The orphan child was not despite in my mad despair! I rushed to the river; I plunged in; but I was saved to live or the death I sought—saved to live or the orphan child was not despite. The number of the river; I plunged in; but I was saved to live or the orphan child was not despite. The number of the river; I plunged in; but I was saved to live or the orphan child was not despited in; but I was saved to live or the orphan child w

retentive memory to make out the tunes which he had heard in the street or to invent others.

as a sort of supernumerary into a wandering band.

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he arms foully and lingeringly, prior to young Reunes found courage to one returning it to its right owner, a poor street musician, the idea of construction that the same flavor is the considered of Reuben's mind. He had been accustomed to regard a vipin as a mysterious that he are considered of what it was made, or how.

Now he began to peer into his mysterious three without and extended the same of the considered of what it was made, or how.

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Now he began to peer into his mysterious three without and extended the same of the considered of and cut that it was only wood and extended real. If questioned wood and extended real. If questioned the same of the same of the same of the same of the same without one casting a thought on the mechanism of his instrument. True, he could replace a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place a broken string, and at times even mannear the place and the place and

not by a lad like you. Take my adequate months and recovered, and seed disappeared among the dancers; but many a few rest utterly gone from his memory. Reuben said no more; but he could tget the idea from his mind. Every blin that he saw he begged to look at the suburn curls and soft, brown, sympathizing eyes of the little stand-light examined the varieties of construction, a sort of wood used, the thickness and object of his recovered, and also pressed among the dancers; but many a time did the auburn curls and soft, brough all his vicissitudes—Cora Dacres. He turned round and saw the altered served when the varieties of construction, of water to his lips on the night of the ball. She had grown into womanly only the necessaries of life, and laid up mourn over an undefined corruption. An immense quantity of modern contension of sin, even when honest, is through all his vicissitudes—Cora Dacres. He turned round and saw the altered the rarely heard of her; he knew not but that her love might change; and one time the name when had mourn over an undefined corruption. He rarely heard of her; he knew not but that her love might change; and one time and laid up the necessaries of life, and laid up mourn over an undefined corruption. He rarely heard of her; he knew not but that her love might change; and sometimes of life and laid up mourn over an undefined corruption. He rarely heard of her; he knew not but that her love might change; and sometimes of life and laid up mourn over an undefined corruption. He carely heard of her; he knew her body and laid up the necessaries of life, and laid up mourn over an undefined corruption. An immense quantity of modern contension of sin, even when honest, is morely equition of sin, even when honest, is discussed the turned round and saw the altered to the turned round and saw the alte

The head was withdrawn when he ceased playing, and again put forward as and again his old violin might have

cared for nothing on earth but his violin, Next day, while at his duties in his soon learned to love, and with the enthusigut and an old bow, and with trembling hands strung his instrument.

Who can describe the properties where the house opposite. Reuben went, who can describe the properties are the house opposite. Reuben went, right nature, for, with all the allurements she felt that joy itself might be purchased.

who can describe the important ment? Loverrier's crowning calculation for the new planet, Lord Rosse's first peep through his giant telescope, are little compared to poor Reuben's first attempt to draw sounds from his violin.

The did not send for you to act as bartempt to draw sounds from his violin.

The description of his lowly trade; to descript the insignia of his lowly trade; the customer, he saw insignite minded and guileless in character as the sect from which he sprung. And then his health failed. A long filter than the compared to poor Reuben's first attempt to draw sounds from his violin.

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"Then you love music?"
"With my whole heart and soul!" said the young man, enthusiastically.

The stranger skillfully.

asm, would have long since come into his mind—that though the childish fife might pass muster in the house of his master, a violin never would.

To a good Quaker, one of the strictest of his sect, music was useless, sinful, heathenish—and a fiddler in his average and the second of the section of the section of his sect, music was useless, sinful, better the section of the sectio

number received him as an apprentice.

Such was the short and simple story of the barber's boy.

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heard breathed over it the name of Cora he was loved. It was very sweet to hear A natural feeling of gratified vanity prevented the young man from yielding to his first shy impulse of retiring, and besides, sympathy in anything relating to sorbing love of manhood, awakened in a bad continually followed him in his wanture, which was lovered in the first strong, all abof her betrothed, his sunken and color less face, and his large, bright eyes, a

> Amidst all her anguish Cora felt And Reuben did live. Love struggled American spring, the musician wedded dreamed of when he used to sit on sun mer evenings on the house-top in New York, looking at the blue sky, and luring sweet music from his rude violin. And

relic more treasured than this same vie

Van Drest. His Dutch lineage was indicated by his surname, which in course all qualifies from the cheapest to the best.

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"Thee has been neglecting thy work, and stealing fiddles," said the angry man. "I have not neglected my work," timely answered the boy; "and I have not." ("When I came back my violin was gone. It had been stolen! May God forgive me for the crime I contemplated in my mad despair! I rushed to the order given the wide world. But it is impossible?" said the your gone. The headily of a man who sees his in slience; only he took good care to keep bis darling volin safe from the store, but utterly without means the was indeated by his surname, which in course of years had been corrupted from Van deather, who had cone over with William plants and then with the first through with at your age. I once came, like you, to the greatest capital in Europe, my head of music, but utterly without means the was indeated by his surname, which in course of keep pic advances. In the timidity of a man who sees his in dictated by his surname, which in course of keep pic advances, my fine deather, who had cone over with William plants and stealing fiddles," said the angry man. "I have not neglected my work," it went through with at your age. I once came, like you, to keep the took good care to keep for sate that there is in that heart nothing for which and then with the first through with at your age. I once came, like you, to keep the my support and then with the first who and ste to the order given them by the various United States are made in New York and vicinity. In addition to those there Newark and Bloomfield, N. J., giving "in all the trials of your career remember this of mine—take warning."

"you heads, a muscian is an nonemployment to a large number of hands
to mine—take warning."

Though hats are turned out in other

most touching airs, but his master stoped him.

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My father was of good family. But it may be you would blush to remem mighty feeling-the savage lust of lucre

him give his masterly delineations of historic characters, whether male or female,
twill be glad to hear more of him in this
interesting field. There is no man who
brings to these historical inquiries a more

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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.—In response
to a call the Democrats of Woburn met
at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening thorough research, a juster comprehension, a sharper logic, a more acute analyman, and A. Roundy secretary. Henry and character with greater wealth of diction and more sustained energy than this

tablished a reputation for eloquence and scholarship which gives him high rank among modern lecturers. He has been secured for nearly all the best Lyceum courses in New England.

We now reach the name of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, who stands as six in the course, and in the view of many, no doubt, will be es good as half a dozen men. To have a woman lecture in our Lyceum series is an innovation, to many it will probate he least, and while to some it may be but an innovation to many it will probate female school; she unites to a commanding, matronly figure, an easy, graceful manner, and communicates her thoughts with a dignity and persuasive force, that win for them admiration and respect, if not acquiescence and conviction. We predict for her a large hearing.

The chairman of the Town Committee was emonated to fill all vacancies co-curring in either delegation. The cancus the adjourned to the Saturday evening proceeding the Town Meeting held in November, 1870.

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Adirondack regions will have all the vigor and warmth of color, that his strong nature and unconquerable self-reliance can paint them with. Everybody will want to hear him.

BALL—We understant the making arrangement for a ball on Thanksgiving evening called out our fire department. They were turned back at Green street by the Engineers.

Biddless County Journal

John L. Farter, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1870.

We have thus passed in review thesey.

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FIREMEN'S PARADE.—The time for high compliment to the lecturer's skill.

sis, or who enforces his lessons of life Taylor, Jacob Kendall, E. Marchant, A.

Hon. Wm. Parsons is next on the list.

Mr. Parsons is an Englishman, and has been lecturing in this country for a year

E. Thompson, John G. Cole and Augustie. or two with great success. He has established a reputation for eloquence and scholarship which gives him high rank held in Woburn on the 31st inst.

SENATORIAL CONVENTIONS.

The Republican Convention to nominate a candidate for Senator of the 6th Middlesex District met at Town Hall, and character with greater wealth of dietion and more sustained energy than this
celebrated lecturer. Those iwho have
never heard him should not lose the opportunity.

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The Rev. H. M. Gallaher, of Brooklyn, N. Y., follows next in the course. This gentleman will be newly introduced to use and comes unheralded, as did Rev.

flowing house.

The well known Dr. John Lord is the fourth lecturer. Those who have beard him give his masterly delineations of historic characters, whether male or female, will be glad to hear more of him in this

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Parker of Winchester was chosen president and E. A. Wadleigh, of Winchester, before a candidate resulted as follows:—

The committee on credentials reported tentowns represented by 28 delegates. (Wakefield was present by two delegates but they declined to present their credentials; Burlington and North Reading were not represented.) An informal ballot for a candidate resulted as follows:—

The provided the first three particles and before the candidate resulted as follows:—

The provided three particles and believing that the same particular strengths and believing that the same particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and minester their bright example. Let the same particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and minester the hearts of their sons. Keep in remembrance the heroic deeds of machine their bright example. Let the same caution, candor, and prudence characterize your unoverneast which shows occurrently the provided the particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and minester the heroic deeds of the particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and minester the heroic deeds of the particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and summates the hearts of their sons. Keep in remembrance the heroic deeds of the particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and summates the hearts of their souls and prudence the heroic deeds of the particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and summates the hearts of their spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and summates the hearts of their spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers still warms and summates the hearts of their spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers. And may be a summate the hearts of their souls and the particular spirit which fired the noble souls of our forefathers.

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*First since re-organization.

[To be continued.]

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**Celebrated their 45th anniversary on Tuesday last.

The Lowell Mechanic Phalanx

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> ing me," replied Pat, and when we remember that this district, in the last election, cast more votes than there are men, women and children altogether, I don't !

> we visited, everything passed off smooth-ly, and I was beginning to think it dull sport after all, when about four o'clock s

New York talks of a jubilee,
Of one to bear the hub,
Boston bears the world you see
New York can't bear the rub.
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Married n Woburn, Oct. 24th, by Rev. Dr. Porter, long to Eleanor Frampton, both of Wol i Woburn, Oct. 27th, by Rev. W. S. Bar I. Tarbell to Miss F. E. Sweetser, both m. Also Mr. G. L. Tebbetts, of Burlin

ship, of Arlington. Oct. 27th, by Rev. H. C. Townley Clark, of Nashua, N. H. to Flor lmsford, Oct. 27th, by Rev. Mr. Webber, am R. Fowle, of Woburn, and Miss Louise

Died.

Oct. 24, Timothy, son of William ingford, aged 19 yrs. 5 mos. 24 days. 24, Miss Etta M. Taylor, aged 23

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First experiment.-He caused himsel to be tickled with a feather on the lip and on the inside of the nostrils. H dreamed that he was subjected to a horrible punishment. A mask of pitch applied to his face, and then torn roughly off, taking with it the skin of the lips ose and face.
Second experiment.—A pair of tweez-

ers was held a little distance from his ear, and struck with a pair of scissors. he dreamed that he heard the ringing of bells. This was soon converted into the toscin, and this suggested the days of

Third experiment .- A bottle of eau de cologne was held to his nose. He dreamed that he was in a perfumer's shop. This excited visions of the East, and he dreamed that he was in Cairo, in the shop of Jean Marie Farina. Many

THE BOSTON & MAINE RANGE. surprising adventures occurred to him there, the details of which were forgot-

Fourth experiment-A burning lucifer match was held to his nostrels. He dreamed that he was at sea (the wind was blowing in through the windows), and that the magazine in the vessel blew

Fifth experiment—He was slightly pinched on the nape of the neck. He dreamed that a blister was applied.

And this recalled the recollection of a physician who had treated him in infan-

Sixth experiment-A piece of red hot iron was held close enough to him to communicate a slight sensation of heat. He dreamed that robbers had got into the house, and were forcing the inmates, by putting their feet into the fire, to reveal where their money was. The idea of the robber suggested that of Mme. d'Abrantes, who he supposed had taken him for her secretary, and in whose memoirs he had read some accounts of

Seventh experiment—The word paratagaramus was pronounced in his ear. He understood nothing, and awoke with the recollection of a very vague dream The word maman was next used many times. He dreamed of many subjects, but heard a sound like the humming of bees. Several days after the experiment was repeated with the words Azor, Castor, Lenore. On awakening he recollected that he had heard the last two castor, Lenore. On awakening he recollected that he had heard the last two words, and had attributed them to one of the bersons who had some superior and the cast in the Custom Clothing and Woolen department of my concern, I will devote my time to the hersons who had some superior and sale of the persons who had conversed with him in his dream,

Eighth Experiment—A drop of water was allowed to fall on his forehead. He dreamed that he was in Itally; that he was very warm, and that he was drinkog the wine of Orvieto.

Ninth experiment—A light, surround-

ed by a piece of red paper, was epeatedly placed before his eyes. He dreamed of a tempest and lightning, which suggested the rememberance of a storm he had encountered in the English Channel in going from Merlaix to Havre.

These observations are very instructive inasmuchas they show conclusive by that one very important class of our drawn.

our bodily sensations .- Once a

INTEREST.—No blister draws sharper than the interest does. Of all industries none is comparable to that of interest. It works all day and night, in fair weather and foul. It has no sound in its footsteps, but travels fast. It gnaws at a man's substance with invisible teeth.

Opposite Methodis It binds industry with its film, as a fly is bound in a spider's web. Debts roll a Photographs, Porcelains, Ferrotypes, man over and over, binding hand and foot, and letting him hang upon the fatal mesh until the long-legged interest devours him. There is but one thing on finished in the a farm like it, and that is the Canada thistle, which swarms new plants every time you break its roots: whose blossoms are prolific, and every flower the father of a million seeds. Every leaf is an awl, every branch a spear, and every plant like a platoon of bayonets, and a field of them like an armed host. The whole plant is a torment and vegetable curse. And yet a farmer had better make his bed of Canada thistles than attempt to be at ease upon interest.— $H,\ W.\ Beecher.$

THE EDITORIAL PROFESSION.—As an illustration of the reluctance with which many editors leave their profession when many editors leave their profession when compelled so to do by disease, it is stated New and Pretty Styles of Letters that the late Dr. Ray, of the Chicago Post, hastened his death by endeavors to write after he had been stricken with paralysis. The Post, in an article in regard to the deceased, says:

'The manuscript of many a half-com pleted article—cut short by an aching head and throbbing brain—began in hope Horton's Bookstore and quited in despair-lies before us or his now deserted desk-no other evidence of vigor wanting than the sorrowful fact of abandonment-sometimes in the middle of a sentence-sometimes at the end just when physical exhaustion struck the pen from the protesting hand."

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the same shabby clothes in which he had made his first appearance. "Beer costs money," he said one day, "and ivery cint I spind puts off the bringing Nora and Nora at noon—Nora at night—until the

of gold; ple on the river, no stir in field or fold; came but naught doth glisten, save the far-off ameen sen.

It was slow work, but he kept at it all the same. Other men, thoughtless and full of fun, tried to make him drinkmate a jest of his saving habits, coaxed in accompany then to places of amusement or share their Sunday frolics. All in vain. Connor liked beer, liked will not hear; obt, they will not hear; of down, they will not hear in down thine hear they will not heed thee; long lived the world shall be.

The Selectmen of Woburn Dr. to Mrs. at the steamer and give his wife a greeting. Her little home was ready; of amusement or share their Sunday frolics. All in vain. Connor liked beer, liked fun, liked companionship; but he would not delay the long looked for bringing of down thine head the same of this to delay the long look his east of the world shall be.

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It has slow work, but he kept at it all the same of the were ready to go with connor to the steamer and give his wife a greeting. Her little home was ready; of amusement or share their Sunday frolics. If he same that he does not not the steamer and give his wife a greeting. Her little home was ready; of the same that he were ready to go with connor to the steamer and give his wife a dozen men were ready to go with connor to the steamer and give his wife and then the same may give his wife a dozen men were ready to go with connor to the steamer and give his wife a greeting. Her little home was ready; of the send that he same cumulated by my gr side; anyhow, it's slow work saving."

It was slow work, but he kept at it all

and of Nora and Jamesy.

At first the men, who prided themselves on being all Americans, and on turning out the best work in the city, made a sert of but of Conner, whose who set working for company fixed.

The little group made their way into the vessel at last, and there amidst those the west of the county of Middlesex, aforesaid. Greeting:

Whereas it has been represented that married Josiah Pierce, Jr. selves on being all Americans, and on turing out the best work in the city, made a sort of butt of Connor, whose who sat watching for coming friends, will Irish "ways and verdancy were latell two at last, and there, and the wind wall low at last, and dreary, shall be kind to hear and see, as half remember sorrow, thou shall tell all thy as a work-bench he shook his little and excited.

The little group made their way into the vessel at last, and there amidst those who sat watching for coming friends, who sat watching for coming friends, or coming friends, who sat watching for coming friends, and on turing out the best work in the city, made a sort of butt of Connor, whose who sat watching for coming friends, and under the way into the vessel at last, and there amidst those who sat watching for coming friends, or coming friends, and on turing out the best work in the city, made a sort of butt of Connor, whose who sat watching for coming friends, in the vessel at last, and there amidst those who sat watching for coming friends, or coming friends, and on turing out the best work in the city, made a sort of butt of Connor, whose who sat watching for coming friends, or coming friends, and there amidst those who sat watching for coming friends, begins in Thompson, late of Woburn, physician, now an absentee, hat fled from his habitation to the enemies of the United States for protection, leaving behind him real and personal estate of more than twenty nounds in value, and that he

But poor Connor's resting place was a poor lodging-house, where he shared a crazy garret with four other men, and "Nora would," said Connor; "but time from the date hereof, in which time from the date hereof, in the part of the country, being much more so in the tropics. crazy garret with four other men, and in the joy of his heart the poor fellow exhibited his handerchief, with his hard

"To the memory of Patrick Connor, lieve it lost. He searched every corner

But at last he realized the truth. "Is any man that bad its thaved from ne?" he asked, in a breathless way. Boys, is any man that bad?

of that stone above the dust of one poor laden brogans, he was scarcely an attractive object as he walked into Mr. never forget. It seemed more than he never forget. It seemed more than he could bear, to have Nora and his child "nut." as he expressed it. "months away "rut." as Bawn's great tin and hardware shop, 'put," as he expressed it, "months away from him again." But when he went to one day, and presented himself at the from him again." But when he went to unter with an—
"I've been tould ye advertised for high yer boror"
"I've been tould ye advertised for him that he had picked up a new deter-"Fully supplied, my man," said Mr. His face seemed to say, "I'll have Nora with me yet." At noon he scratched out "You know how long count book.
"I work faithful, sir, and take low wages till I could do betther, and I'd learn—I would that."

a letter, blotted and very strangely scrawled, telling Nora what had happened, and those who observed him, noticed that he had no meat for his It was an Irish brogue, and Mr. Bawn always declared that he never would employ an incompetent hand. Yet he tone attracted him. He turned briskly, and with his pen behind his ear, addressed the man, who was only one of the fifty.

"I grew to be the talk of the was the shop, and now that sympathy was where your boy was taken sick"." Jamesy," grasped Connor.

smarter?"

"I'll not say that," said the man, "but I'd be wishing to; that 'und make it aisier."

"Are you used to the work?"

"I've done a bit of it."

"Much?"

"No, yer honor. I'll tell no lie. Tim O'Toole hadn't the like of this place; but I know a bit about tins."

"You are too old for an apprentice, and you'd be in the way, I calculate," said Mr. Bawn, looking at the brawny is alid Mr. Bawn, looking at the brawny is much and content of the little brand to show his handerchief, in which, as before, he tied up his earn.

"Still he was helped along, A present from Mr. Bawn at pay-day set. Nora, as that and the other added to the little hoard. It grew faster than the first, and the captain. "I wish any one else had it to tell rather than I. That night Nora was taken ill also, very suddenly. She grew worse fast. In the morning she called me to her: "Tell Connor I died thinking of him,' she said, "and tell him lock in which, as before, he tied up his earn."

Dated Woburn, 4th December of the mother looking out upon the water. 'It's his fasther I think of,' said she; 'he longing to see poor Jamesy.'"

Connor groaned.

"Keep up if you can, my man," said the captain. "I wish any one else had it to tell rather than I. That night Nora was taken ill also, very suddenly. She grew worse fast. In the morning she called me to her: 'Tell Connor I died thinking of him,' she said, 'and tell him linking of him,' she said, 'and tell him looking at the brawny looking

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"You are too old for an apprentice, and you'd be in the way, I calculate," sid Mr. Bawn, looking at the brawny arms and bright eyes that promised strength and intelligence. "Besides, I know your countrymen—lazy, good-for nothing fellows, who never do their best. No, I've been taken in by Irish hands before, and I wouldn't have another."

"The Virgin will have to be afther bringing 'em over in her two arms, thin," said the man, despairingly, "for I've tramped all day for the last forthight, and niver a job can I get, and that's the last penny I have, yer honor, and it's but a half one."

Barrett's Old Stand,

Barrett's Old Stand,

IN THE "Bing whom over?" asked Mr. Bawn, arrested by the odd speech as he turned upon his heel, and turned back again.

"Jist Nora and Jamesy."

"Who are they?"

"The wan's me wife, the other's me child," said the man. "O, masther, jist thry me. How'll I bring 'em over to me if no one will give me a job? I want to be airning, and the whole big city seems against it, and me with arms like thim."

He bared his arms to the shoulders as he spoke, and Mr. Bawn looked at them, and then at his face.

The committee aforesaid charge themselves with the rent of land of Benjamin Thompson, an absentee for the year aforesaid, amounting "Better, Connor," "It's aisy now, I'll be with her soon. And look ye, masther, I've learnt one thing—God is good: He would not bring Nora over to me if no one will give me a job? I want to be airning, and the whole big city seems against it, and me with arms like thim."

He bared his arms to the shoulders as he spoke, and Mr. Bawn looked at them, and then at his face.

be spoke, and Mr. Bawn looked at them, and those not hesitate to guarantee the hest work. He is grateful for the generous manner work and then at his face.

Don't forget the Old Stand.

OVERCOATS!!

A superior lot of Overcoats of the BEST STYLE, and work of the best quality, of different colors, just received, by

L. W. HAMMOND.

The spoke, and Mr. Bawn looked at them, and those hest does not hesitate to guarantee the hest work. The radin' "that's one, and then at his face.

"I'll hir you for the week," he said, and then at his face.

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"I'll hir you for the week," he said, and tell the girl to get you your dinner—a hungry man can't work."

And was it's noon, go down into the kitchen and tell the girl to get you your dinner—a hungry man can't work."

As superior lot of Overcoats of the BEST STYLE, and work of the best quality, of different colors, just received, by

The account of the committee respondence and safety, &c., for in the days flew by and brought to a letter at last from his wife.

"She would start as he desired, and she was well, and so was the boy, and then the simple honesty of the German and the candid unscrupulousness of the Blungarian. In war-time, three soldiers, of each of these three nations, met in a parlor of an inn, over the chimney-piece of which hung a watch. When they had yone, the German said: "That is a good wrote herself. She had lived at service of which hung a watch. When they had given her an education, the items of which did belong to a said land lying in Wilmington for the year 1780.

So An an ancedote is related illustrative of the Bohemian compared the simple honesty of the Benemian and the candid unscrupulousness of the Hungarian. In war-time, three soldiers, of each of these three nations, met in all the candid unscruptulousness of the simple honesty of the Hungarian. In war-time, three soldiers, of each of these three nations, met in all the candid unscr week he was the best workman in the shop.

The radin'" that's one, and the "writin" that's three, and moreover she knows all the Bohemian.

He was a great talker, but not fond of drink or wasting money. As his wages fellow-workmen with the tears in his cyes, grew he hoarded every penny, and wore and asked:

"The radin'" that's one, and the "writin" the Bohemian.

Why is coffee like an axe with a dull dege?—Because it has to be ground before it is used.

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Why is coffee like an axe with a dull dege?—Because it has to be ground before it is used.

Jamesy over; and as for clothes, them I have must do me—better no coat to me back, than no wife and boy by me fire-pale with excitement, flung his cap in the health I have tried at different times to

air and shouted.

shillings, by running errands in his noon-tide hours of rest, and talking to any one who would listen, of his one great hope, of employed were yelling and shouting in

they looked at the captain. Then he said, huskily: 'Sit down, my man; I've got something to tell you.
"She's left behind," said Conn

She sailed with us," said the captain. "Where is she," said Connor. The captain made no answer.
"My man," he said, "we all have our

Then Conner put his head down on his hands, and lifted up his voice and wept. It was one of those sights which men Conner said nothing. He was looking to the Conner said nothing. He was looking to the Conner said nothing. He was looking to the Conner said nothing. Connor said nothing. He was looking Thompson, late of Woburn, absentee:

> cholera. You knew that. "I didn't," said Connor; "I can't read, they kep' it from me.'

ney kep' it from me.''
"We didn't want to frighten him," said
ne man, in a half whisper.
"You know how long we laid at
grandfather to said absentee.
To Mary Carter's account,

"Did you say Nora went ashore? "Many died." went on the captain

-"many children. When we were half way here your boy was taken sick"shop, and now that sympathy was the man, who was only one of the fifty who had answered his advertisement for four workmen that morning.

"What makes you expect to learn faster than other folks—are you any smarter?"

"Mamesy," grasped Connor.

"Jamesy," grasped Connor.

"His mother watched him night and day," said the captain, "and we did all wightlify; but no power could make him share the food or drink of any other workman.

"There were five buried that day.

But it broke my heart to see the mother polying out you then the water. "It's his

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the Middlesex Benjamin Jaquith, chairman of the comamuse myself by looking over a barrel of old papers accumulated by my grand-

wail low at ust,
And the drifting rack, and dreary, shall be kind to
hear and see.

Thou shalt remember sorrow, thou shalt tell all thy
tale
When the rain fills up the valley, and the trees and their wail

Think far beyond to-morrow, and the sun that yet
shall be.

Think far beyond to-morrow, and the river running rough,

Think far beyond to-morrow, and the river running rough,

They parted in a merry mood, most

They parted in

OLIVER PRESCOTT, J. Prob.

BART. RICHARDSON,) Sworn NOAH EATON, ABIJAH THOMPSON, S. Thompson J.P. (Note.—It will be seen above that "Count Rumford" is called *physician*. June 1, 163 the ships that

but I never heard of his practising it.) lowed against the estate of Benjamin Thompson, late of Woburn, absentee:

in the evening, and another the same night; also another on the 28th, but no

This legacy was ordered to be paid to the said Hannah Flagg,

nmi Baldwin on note and account,
To Timothy Walker, Jr., note

dated Aug. 16, 1774, with interest on the same, To Timothy Walker, Jr., an other note dated Dec. 14. 1774, with interest, Cost of advertising, Time expended by the Com-

missioners, To Jonathan Kendall, for expenses at sundry times when examining the claims,

£38 00 00 Thursday, the 24th day of November

ondence and safety, &c., for the town

£132 00 00

Balance to the Treasurer, 12 00 00 £43 00 00 Middlesex, 3d May, 1780. Having ex-

OLIVER PRESCOTT, Judge Probate.

day. As most people know they are not

The earthquake of last week was felt exhibited his handerchief, with his hard didn't. come; I some how think she earned savings tied up in a hard wad in the middle, before he put it under his pillow and fell asleep. When he awakend in the morning he found his treasure gone. Some villain, more contemptible than most bad men are, had robbed him.

"And your wife's was Nora?"
That's her name, and the boy with her is Jamesy, your honor," said Connor.
The captain looked at Connor's friends, and beyeng those about him to "quit her looked at the captain. Then he looked at Oliver Prescort, J. Prob.

"At the name of Nora the captain is are by law prescribed for insolvent estates, and to report to me your doings at the end of the said three months, and in all things deal impartially as you are to notify Wm. Hunt, Esq., to contest the claims before you.

Given under my hand and seal of office that for day of September, Anno Domini, 1781.

OLIVER PRESCOTT, J. Prob. on the 22d of October, 1869; a year, less

two days, of the one of last Thursday.

As a matter of interest to some, I copy a list of earthquakes from Drake's His-

the ships that rode in the harbor, and all

Jan. 26, 1663.—Great earthquake early

nsiderable damage. Several earthquakes occurred in 1670, without special damage. A great earthquake occurred in New England on the 29th and 30th of October, 1727. Stone walls and chimneys were thrown down, houses rocked, and people

ran into the street crying for mercy.

On 12 00 The severest shock was at 11 o'clock at night, and lasted two minutes. The greatest earthquake which ever occurred in Boston, was on the 18th of November, 1785. It began at 4 o'clock in the morning, and lasted 4 1-2 minutes Great damage was done to buildings About 100 chimney's were levelled, and 2 02 10 1500 shattered and thrown down in part. 00 12 00 The ends of fifteen brick buildings were thrown down as far as the eaves. 4 10 00 old springs ceased to flow, and new ones broke out. Some of the chimneys were broken off several feet below the top. 4 10 00 The wooden spindle which supported the vane of the Markethouse, though five inches in diameter, was broken off; and a distiller's cistern, made of planks, nearder by the agitation of the liquid it con-tained, which also broke down the whole

tained, which also broke down the whole of the building in which it was, at the same time demolishing a fence in its way at some eight or ten feet distance. DICK WAVERLEY.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. Whereas, it behoves a people sensible of their dependence on the Almighty, publicly and collectively, to acknowledge their gratitude for His favors and mer-

Whereas, the people of the United

States, during the year about to end, have special cause to be thankful for general prosperity, abundant harvests, exemption from pestilence, foreign war and Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United trates of the United States, do hereby

next, there to give thanks for the bounty of God during the year about to close, 8 00 00 and to supplicate for its continuance here-30:00:00 In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this, the 21st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-fifth.

(Signed) U. S. GRANT. By the President, HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

The Woonsocket Patriot says that two gentleman of that town were recently discussing the merits of the Baptist and £13 16 00 Universalist faith. "Why," said the de-12 12 00 fender of the Universalist salvation," "you Baptista can't save over three per cent of the people; while we guarantee 4 12 00 99 out of every 100 ordinary sinners.

Middlesex County Journal.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1870.

PIREMEN'S PARADE.

The arrangements for the first annual parade of the Woburn Fire Department have been completed, and if the weather is fair this (Saturday) afternoon the day will be a great one for the Department. There has not been a parade of the Department, as such, since parade of the Department, as such, since the reception of the three hand engines eight towns present by thirty-one dele-Oct. 14, 1853. It is now proposed to have annual parades, and competetive drills between the companies, and if this one is successful as it bids fair to be, a new era in the Department will be inaugurated. The Engineers have procured an elegant silk American flag, five

Whole number 25 by six feet with the word "Champion" given to the hand engine company playing the best stream. This flag is to be borne by this company until their playing at successive annual parades has been beaten. A second prize has been which runs a quarter of a mile and

Prior to the trial the Department will parade. Steamer No. 1, Hose No. 1, and Hook and Ladder No. 1 will form on Railroad street, right resting on Main. Nos. 2 and 3 will form on Common street, right resting on Main. No. 4 will form on Church Avenue, right resting on Main. At precisely one o'clock, the procession with Edmands' Band, will take up its line

zontal stream through two hun-of hose furnished by the en-The following rules will govern

4.-No water will be allowed in the

4.—As water will be allowed in the tub.

5.—The company winning the flag will be entitled to hold the same so long as the company sustains the position of champion at the future annual musters of the Department. Provided, however, that in case the champion company shall disband, the flag shall be returned to the engineers to be contested for at the succeeding annual muster.

6.—Each company may select a judge to represent it while the trial is in progress, but the award of the prize will be made by three judges appointed by the engineers. (This rule applies to both trials.)

DEMOCRATIC CONVETION.

The Democrats of the Sixth Middlesex enatorial Convention met at the Town John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. Hall, Woburn, last Monday afternoon. The Convention was called to order by A. E. Thompson Esq., of Woburn, and he was elected President of the Conven-

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to be reminded that last year the Repr. 1.—Companies to play from reservoir the foot of the Common in the order of their numbers in the Department.
2.—Ten minutes will be allowed for play after getting ready, and five minutes extra to replace bursted hose.
3.—Each company to choose its own lozzle,

1. Thompson,

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2. Thompson,

3.9

4.1 Thompson,

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ACADEMY RE-UNION.

The re-union of the Academy which takes place next Thursday promises to be a great day for that institution. The following order of exercises will be observed:—

From 10 A. M. to 12—Registration.

Representative District.

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Salem Wilder was chosen Chairman, and Edward H. Rice, Secretary. An informal ballot was taken which resulted as follows:—S. W. Twombly 30, E. A. Eaton 6, S. H. Folsom 3, O. R. Clark 1. On motion, S. W. Twombly was nomin.

Representative District.

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Yours truly.

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COUNTY MATTERS.

EDUCATION .- Last Saturday evening

have decided to have the afternoon session of the schools consist of only two

Town MEETING .- The Polls upon The town meeting is at half-past three orally all under his protection, and o'clock, and among the matters to come up are these: To see if the town will meaning Tammany.

It is not to be wondered at that everybody is interested in Washington news; for every American citizen feels as if he gentleman be the candidate, and positively declined the nomination.

Capt, J. P. Crane, of Woburn, moved that Amos Hill, of Stoneham, be renominated by acclamation, but after some discussion he withdrew his motion, and the Convention proceeded to a formal ballot.

Whole number votes, 23 william Winn, 6 well for this town, in connection with Convention Mr. Shedd, of Burling, 10 motion of Mr. Shedd, 1

vening at the usual hour.

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LETTER FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 28th, 1870. MR EDITOR: -- Much has been written

" Now is the time to serve their lord And get a safe and sure reward; And while of money there is no lack, The stubbornest bolter will come back,"

choose a Committee to investigate the subject of introducing water into the

Should you ask what has this to do EXHIBITION.—Prof. Harrington, the well-known Ventriloquist and performer of tricks of Legerdemain, gave one of conclusion, I answer this, that nearly North and have just invited proposals.

The vote for Senator in the District was as follows:—

The company winning the flag will be entitled to hold the same so long as he company sustains the position of hampion at the future annual musters of the Department. Provided, however, and the flag shall be returned to the highers to be contested for at the succeding annual muster of eight probably be some few added by the name by three judges appointed by the name of the prize will be made by three judges appointed by the name of the prizes will be awarded at the close of the trial. We understand that the ompanies intend having collations at heir houses. The feeling in the Depart.

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Up, and in the evening the public, in the various towns and cities in the vicinity, with his slight-of-hand performances and achieved at Albany last winter, and amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with his slight-of-hand performances and achieved at Albany last winter, and amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with all the evening the public, in the vicinity, with his slight-of-hand performances and eachieved at Albany last winter, and amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with all the work that the most prominent official amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with all the work that the most prominent official amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with the design amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with all the time of various. The provided, however, and the was recently as a still provided, however, and the advantance of the prize will be now that the most prominent official amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of being on the jury in the familiar with the design amusing ventriloquist scenes. He had the pleasure of bei

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington D, C. Nov. 1, 1870. DEAR EDITOR.—When we met you Mr. Abner J. Phipps, an agent of the Board of Education, gave an interesting and instructive address, in the vestry of Democracy "has apparently raised up a line of the Democracy and instructive address, in the vestry of Democracy "has apparently raised up a line of the Mr. Abner J. Phipps, an agent of the Board of Education, gave an interesting and instructive address, in the vestry of the Congregational Church, upon the subject of Education in general, and some of its most important features in particular.

Schools.—The School Committee have decided to have the afternoon session of the schools consist of only two horse without are sent and the strongest inflaences are brought into requisition, and as the day of election approaches, one after another of the opposition see that

"Now it he lims to serve the level."

"Now it ly devoured by the news hungry public. get the papers they want. We trust that if ours should lack the piquancy which the seasoning of specu-

meaning Tammany.

Politics here have become a science, was a part-proprietor of the District of Whole number

Wm. Winn, of Burlington

Amos Hill, of Stoneham

On motion of Mr. Roundy the Convention voted that A. E. Thompson thanked the Convention. Mr. Thompson thanked the Convention for the compliment, but believed it to be for the best interests of the party that some other gentleman be the candidate, and positively declined the nomination.

Capt. J. P. Crane, of Woburn, moved

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So to distributely declined the norm will authorise trickery and political legerdemain. So dexterously are the cups and bails shifted that the rank and file can't tell where the "little joker" is, or who holds the the "little joker" is, or who holds the trumpeard until election is over. There are "veels within veels," as the immortalized Sam Weller informed Pickwick, and one of them which is turning at a lively rate just now is the "target excurstraint" the provided at the satisfactory of the party that some other gentleman be the candidate, and positively declined the nomination.

Capt. J. P. Crane, of Woburn, moved In Woburn, Oct. 21, by Rev. Father Kenney, r. Peter Gustan, of Medford, and Miss Camille Demut, of Winchester.
Oct. 29 by Rev. Father Kenney, Mr. Timothy
Mahony and Mrs. Ellen Moore, of Woburn.

which in by gone days was such a power before it is too late. The searcity of water the past season seems to show the necessity of having a supply from some whope that a Committee will be appointed as suggested. The second subject that of creeting additional street left. The supply supply the second subject to the common council at their last meeting, urging them to adopt some means to predict the common schools of the common schools of the city. The ground on which they based it was, that it the last of the common schools of the city. The supply su ter, and Rafus Pickering, of Woburn, were elected, and the Converston adjourned with cheers for their candidate. The second subject that of creeting additional street and Converse Place one fourth of a mile from the reservoir at the control first. The following regulations for the contest for second prize will one off first. The following regulations for the contest have been furnished us by the engineers:

A pair of silver torches will be awarded to the Company running one water through, 250 feet off Woburn Fig.

L—Ali the men who are to play with any company shall start with the apparatus, and no one will be allowed to play who lid not make the run.

3.—Companies will start in their turn at the firing of a gun.

4.—Steamer No. 1 will be place on the starting line.

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catch. The loss was not important. The cupied by the Lowell railroad, and the watchman says there were two men called at his room an hour before the firetent.

6.—The prize in this trial will be the coperty of the company winning it. The Champion Flag will be awarded the hand engine company playing the beat hand engine company playing the best horizontal stream through two hunged feet of hose furnished by the ennects. The following rules will govern

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There are organizatione here, who two their advantages, can but wonder as Nashua street, which includes what is now Hooper's Foundry.

Sunday School will be observed to monthly Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School will be observed to monthly Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School will be observed to monthly Concert of the Unitarian Sunday School will be observed to men to grown to go on with their depot, taking only the land as far as Nashua street, which includes what is now Hooper's Foundry.

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his unique exhibitions in Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday evening last, to a crowded house. The professor is now serving the are paid by their nominee. State in the dny-time as foreman of the jury in the Superior Court, Suffolk County, and in the evening the public, in the only for show, or confined to those who

The prizes will be awarded at the close of the trial. We understand that the companies intend having collations at their houses to close the day's duties and pleasures. The feeling in the Department is quite friendly and we see no reason why the proceedings may not be entirely harmonious and reflect credit upon the firemen.

INSTITUTE CONVERSES COURT.

The police made a descent on Patrick Nolan's at a little past twelve Saturday upon the firemen.

Salem Wilder was chosen Chairman, Salem Wilder was chosen Chairman, and found a game of cards in pro-

which came suddenly into the road. The horse became fightened at a stone team which came suddenly into the road. The horse shied and the wheel of the carriage and harness was broken, and Mrs. Tidd already in the occupants. The carriage and harness was broken, and Mrs. Tidd already in the became and the wheel of the carriage and harness was broken, and Mrs. Tidd algibility injured.

LET THE BIRDS FLY.—The boys may not be aware that there is a law against the killing of birds, but the Town has voted to let the birds fly. If the boys want to run the risk of being overhauled by the police, they will keep on shooting, and was a broken, and the sing on the street. We then the rail on the read that was already afternoon as Sections and all summer was not be street. We then the said the wheel of the carriage and harness was broken, and Mrs. Tidd algorithms. The carriage and harness was broken, and Mrs. Tidd algorithms are the road, throw-sing out the occupants. The carriage and harness was broken, and Mrs. Tidd algorithms are the road throw which early the form built in street to the Town has been all the wheel of the carriage on the street. We then the validing on the street. We then the should be the rail to a convenient wellings on the street. We then the shoulders of the most of the was the there are more alone on those observation and sociation and sociat

large number of extra copies, and endea-vor to supply the demand. We advise

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DR. JOHN LORD, Dec. 6.
HOS. WILLIAM PARSONS, Dec. 13.
MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE, Dec. 20.
REV. H. M. GALLAHER, Dec. 27.
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Of one to bear the majb.
Boston bears the world you see
New York can't bear the rub.
In music, invoton bears the palm,
Leaves Gotham in the rear.
You'll hear of Dodworth's in New York,
Uf Glimore's far and near.
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I called on Dr. Bragg, at the Hyland House, very deaf with roaring noises of every conceivable de-cription.—An operation of a few moments enabled

EXTRA COPIES.—Our next paper will contain reports of the caucuses, the Town Meeting, the Academy re-union, and the

DR. BRAGG

(From Chelsea Eye & Ear Infirmary.)

WOBURN,

CENTRAL HOUSE, Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 14th & 15th.

From the Press.

Dr. James D. Bragg,

The name of Dr. Bragg, of the "Chelsea Eye and Ear Infirmary," is becoming quite familiar to our readers. His frequent professional visits in this place and the success which has attended his pracin his ability to relieve the suffering. The doctor has an immense practice and is undoubtedly the most successful practitioner in the State. The af-flicted who are suffering from any disease of the Eye, Ear, Hewl, Throat, or from that disagreeable

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Two months ago a little daughter of Mrs. Melinda White, of South Eastern, was led into the Dotor's office porfectly blind. She was put under a course of eight weeks treatment prescribed by this distinguished surgeon, and to-day her eyes are cured and the child restored from a state of misery and despir, to confort, health and happiness. gal son of John L. Packard, who called on Dr. Bragg, two months ago, for deafness; inmediately placed himself under treatment, and to-day he can hear a watch tick held at the normal hearing dis-tance of six feet, Charles Howard's daughter, under troatment for deafness, in two months was entirely cured.

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The Dector gave sight to John Baker, Esp., of
Hyannis, and on his regular visits to Bridgewater,
he rectored the hearing of a selectman of that
town, Van R. Swift, Esp.,
Miss Emma Hamilton, who has been afflicted
with the catarrh for the last ten years, placed herwith the catarrh for the last ten years, placed her-

with the catarrh for the last ten years, placed her self under Dr. Bragg's care. Four months treat ment under this celebrated surgeon cured her o his offensive disease.

Mrs. Henry M. Mitchell, of Bridgewater, troub

with tinnitus aurrum, after two months treatment, hadher hearing restored, and the chronic inflamma ion subdued.

The following are among the recent cures he has wrought in this vicinity: James C. Wood of the occuping in this vicinity: James C. Wood of the Kormal School, Bridgewater, dealness; Mrs. Dea-on Whiting, of East Abington, catarah and chron-ifemale weakness. Mr. E. Kingman, of this www. severe inflamation of the eya and inability to ear the light, occasioned by the lodging of a seed female weakness. Mr. E. Ringman, own, severe infiamation of the eye and inability to ear the light, occasioned by he lodging of a seed under the lid while harvesting last summer. On the occasion of his last visit he performed an important operation on Mr. G. H. Myrick, a workman in one of our manufacturing establishment, removing from his nose a number of polypil which has filled up the massicavities, remering the cavicas of the control of the cavical state of the cavicant of the cavicant

A Successful Surgeon.

Dr. Bragg, the well known Eye and Ear Practice of Chelses, whose visit occurs next week

Obel Cuttle was operated on a few weeks ago by Dr. Bragg for cataract, and, considering his age ho is doing finely. Mrs. Judith Ray's daughter for years has been unable to hear. In highest impulse of sound in de no impression on the auditory nerve. By a course of scientific treatment under Dr. Bragg, her hearing is now exite, and the ticking of a watch can be heard at a great distance. This young lady was also troubled with a running from the cars of eleven years duration, which was also cured. Mrs. Zaddok Tilton's daughter was cured of catarrh and deafness, and her general health much improved,—Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

Chelsea Infirmary

The Chelsea Infirmary is under the charge of the celebrated oculist and narist, Dr. Bragg. The Doc. or is a gentleman of learning and of scientific reacrch. What he says is the conviction of a close uvestigation and a well balanced judgment. A delicate operation was performed by Dr. Bragg ast month upon the cars of I. H. Lambert, of North Cobasset. Mr. L. for the past four months of the properties of the

Skilful Operation. Dr. Bragg, the distinguished surgeon arrived in our city last night. Many are anxiously awaiting to secure his skilful services. In our city, on the last visit of Dr. Bragg, a case of the highest im-portance was presented to the Doctor. Edward Bernam, Esq., of Newport, had been deaf for wenty years. The Doctor succeeded in removing wool from the external meatus of right car, where thad lodged ten years. Mr. Bernam's heading is restored and he has experienced a piece of good fortune.—Newport Daily Journal.

Operation by Dr. Bragg.

Notices of the Press. We are glad to announce to the afflicted that Dr. ragg, the celebrated oculist and aurist, of Chelsea, ill be at the "Nemasket" next week. His offices sewhere are filled by those especially suffering omeye, ear, or chrenic diseases and we advise ar people who have made preparations for con-ulting the doctor to go early.

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dom to trail in the dust, then it was that the proud glance of patriotic woman's eye dispelled that gloom, and her cheering voice nerved the soul of the citizen soldier to fresh exertion and final victory.

"The contest of the[republican soldier ever must be a holy one, for it ever must be defensive; and we would ever gladly rally under this banner which reminds us that we defend our homes and all that makes home dear.

"In the name of my comrades, I accept the banner, and while I grasp it, renew the pledge that sooner than it should suffer disgrace while in our hands, it shall be the mourning shroud of each of us. Under its broad folds we shall yield to no weapon but woman's eye, and kneel to no weapon but woman's eye, and kneel at no throne but that on which we have placed her. Ladies, we thank you.'

NOTICE "The companies then separated, the 'Brooks Phalanx' to partake of a col-lation, by invitation of Col. Carter. The Mechanic Phalanx escorted the ladies to the Horn Pond House, and there par-took with them of a collation furnished Begs leave to inform his numerous friends and t in friend Tilton's usual good style. The arrangements were admirable, and an hour or two flew past in double quick time, now enlivened by a sally of wit, and now by a pithy toast, then cheered by a strain of elequent music from a part of the Boston Brass Band who were in attendance. No wonder that the time flew merrily by. At six o'clock the ladies were escorted back to the Town
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day was fine, and seldom, if ever, has old
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Muster this year was at Cambridge. Sept. 9th, headquarters at Porter's Ho- Best Style and at the Lowest Prices. tel. The Phalanx marched to the field the day previous, and encamped. The Cambridge, had come up to Woburn on a food before, and pitched their tents on a field below. pitched their tents on a field belonging SHIRTS & DRAWERS, to Capt. Josiah Richardson, near Horn Pond. As they were going to the same muster the Phalanx offered them the complement of an escort to Cambridge. The Guard considered themselves better than the Phalanx, and declined the honor The "Reading Rifles" were to march to Cambridge to this muster, and the Guard Cambridge to this muster, and the Guard was to wait until they arrived in Woburn, and then offer them an escort. By some means Capt. Woodbury became aware of the purpose of the Guard, and he at once despatched one of his non-commissioned officers to R eading to offer the services of his company as an escort to the Riflag. It was a second as the service of his company as an escort to the Rifles. It was accepted. In the afternoon of the day before the muster, the Guard marched up to the center of the town, and marched by the Town Hall just as the Phalanx turned out. The Guard proceeded down Pleasant street Photograph Rooms. and Canal street, and down to the bridge over the outlet to Horn Pond, and halted on the other side to wait for the Reading company. The Phalanx proceeded to the same spot by the way of Main street, and halted this side of the bridge. The been outwitted, and wondered why the Phalanx had halted there. Presently the Rifles came along, and exchanging civilities they were taken in charge by the Phalanx. The Guard observing this, hastily fell into line, and at a quickstep soon disappeared on the road to Cam-bridge. The Phalanx had four buglers from Lowell for musicians, and proceeded leisurely along the road, much am

t the discomfiture of the advance guard.

The day of the muster a heavy rain storm set n which continued all day, so that the men kept in their quarters. The following day, Saturday, the sun shone clear, and the Phalanx marched ho Their route lay through Medford, and on arriving in that town it was proposed to take Stoneham in their way, which was accordingly done. The company arrived home in good condition, none the worse for what in these days would see a long march. By invitation of the landlord, they took supper at the Horn Pend House, and thus was brought to a pleasant termination the duties of the campaign. [To be continued.]

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY .- This new applicant for popular favor comes to us for November in splendid form. Having absorbed, or rather grown out of Putnam's and the Knickerbockers, it will doubtless take at once a good place among our current literature. Vol. I, No. 1, looks well, promises well, and we hope will do well.

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Mr. Editor:— The paragraph in a ate number of your valuable paper, in which you attempt to correct a statement of the Waltham Free Press, that "Count mford was born in New Hampshire. You err by stating that he spent the lat-ter part of his life in Concord, N. II. It was his daughter, the Countess of

Baldwin, of this town, and many of our older citizens remember well her queenly

In the year 1770 Benjamin Thompson accepted an invitation of Col. Timothy Walker, of Rumford, N. H. (now Concord), to take charge of an academy at that place, and during his preceptorship he became acquainted with the widow of Col. Rolfe, to whom he was married in the yea 1772, being then in the twentieth year of his age. Among the numerous acquaintances of Thompson was John Wentworth, then Governor of the Colony of New Hampshire, who perceived that he was a young man of unusual abilities, and was so well pleased with his social was so well pleased with his social ulities that he commissioned him a jor to fill a vacancy that had recently arred in a regiment of New Ham. arred in a regiment of New Hampemilita. He had no sooner accepted office and entered upon its duties, he became an object of leaves of the scotters. he became an object of jealousy the means of support. He converted into money all the property he could bring him into disfavor, and self undone by which held did they do their work, for when ostillities commenced he was pointed out so one of the disaffected. His intimate claims with the Governor, was abled to excompanied by his half-brother. It is not of the disaffected of the supprising the means of support. He converted into money all the property he could have not been supported into money all the property he could have not been supported into money all the property he could have only in the means of support. He converted into money all the property he could have not been supported into money all the property he could have a converted into money and the converted into money and the property have a converted into money and the converted into money and the converted into mone hatred of those whom he had super-d. No act was left undone by which be ample proof of his disloyalty, and he was afterwards known as the Tory
Thompson. His enemies made no secret

of their deplete in the control of the contr

er's house, and there met his wife and infant daughter.

"His friends, however [I quote from Renwick's Life of Rumford], were not aware of the hatred with which he was regarded. He had hardly taken up his residence at his father-in-law's, when he house was surrounded by a body of men armed with muskets and bludgeons. The leader, after being informed in answer to his inquiry that Major Thompson was there, insisted that he should immediately leave his bed and come down to them. Fortunately his friend, Loam in Baldwin was 'at hand, and heard what was going forward before Thompson had be going the seignts to find the sate of benegative the seignts to find the party I was in search of the eight of Manhattan Isla the names by which the residence of his street, and witnessed the following scen astened to the spot, and, as he had

or deacon's one-horse shay," and vegetables, man, and all are dumped in one consoluted the very persons with whom the charges against him had originated. He was therefore placed in arrest, and public advertisement was made in the newspapers, summoning all persons who cases by alarming results.

The attention of the public has of late ables, man, and all are dumped in one conglomorate mass among the mud and dirt of that filthy street, while the freed animal walked leisurely away.

My day, as arranged for business, was spoiled. The above accident put me in good humor, and exercise had filled my sistant Engineers, J. Gilcreast, C. C. knew anything impeaching Maj. Thompson's character as a patriot, to appear East Medical Society, several cases of blood with new life, and enabled me to Foster, L. Winship, C. Porter. and give their evidence. The publicity paralysis and other nervous diseases remains the materials for this scrawl, but given to the affair drew crowds to sulting from their habitual use, were remainded by the materials for this scrawl, while hunting for my truant amid the intricacies of the most extensive institune trial was held could hardly contain In one of our best Medical Journals tion of its class-Washington Market. the assemblage. No one deed or express two cases of death, undoubtedly result.

This market occupies the entire block from West to Greenwich street, and has Blanchard 75 men. the prior to his flight from Concord, one of which a post-mortem examination was alleged against him; but the main eature of the charge lay in a subsequent into the distance of benevolence which he had performed in Beston. It appears that durage the summer of 1774 two British grenogy and the summer of 1774 two British grenog addiers had deserted from Boston, and verified the report of the Metropolitan adders had deserted from Boston, and the taken refuge at Concord. Here they had board of Health of New York City, in been hired as laborers upon his farm, an regard to them. We would recommend ornamental as that which surmounts the The hosemen were in sight from the

with the exception of about eight years, and double sole, we have them all sizes and withis, enabling us to fit of the death of her mother, which occurred in 1792, she received frequent in yitations from which there can be no deviation.

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army, he determined to proceed to one of the southern colonies, and there seek Chevalier's Life for the means of support. He converted accompanied by his half-brother, Josiah tity of 190 grains of lead in each fluid there was no positive knowledge of his of their design to inflict him with a suit of tar and feathers, and to escape this indignity he left Concord in great haste in heavy of dispatches to the same was the heavy of the same was no positive knowledge of his fate. After the war was over it became known that Major Thompson was the same was no positive knowledge of his fate.

Woburn, Nov. 7th, 1870.

The court therefore declared that it could not condemn him, and directed him how to be released from arrest, but refused him a full acquittal. This course he denounced upon the spot as illegal and ungenerous, and the parties separated with the beach.

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Revolution, a loyalty manifested by actual service in the battle of Lexington,
he sought to be employed in the service will immediately reveal the presence of

vegetables, garden sauce, &c., is brought of his country. In the hopes of obtaining a commission he paid great attention

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Poisonous preparations above alluded

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The last contains the surprising quan

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 6th, 1870. DEAR JOURNAL:—Your readers are of tar and feathers, and to escape this indignity he left Concord in great haste in Movember, 1774, leaving his wife and infant daughter there. He came to Woburn and remained with his mother's family, and for some time pursued his selentific experiments; but finding that the place of his birth was not one of safety, he retired to Charlestown, and finally to Boston, which was at that time garrisoned with British troops under the which the affairs of the colonies were intrusted; and so well pleased was he with the abilities of Major Thompson, that he gave him immediate employment in his shrunk feet slide and slip in the lately from trusted; and so well pleased was he with the abilities of Major Thompson, that he gave him immediate employment in his priceds from Woburn, receiving assurance of his safety should he return to his nother's house, and there met his wife and infant daughter.

"His friends, however [I quote from "His friends, however [I quote from world. His numerous acts of benevo-find the party I was in search of had in the party I was in the teeth beat a lively tation to the tune of the sounding "but gille" above), obliged me to keep an appointment to cross the ferry in a fog so dense that moisture drizzled from every thing (said fog detaining us until I was in the party I was in search of had in the party I was in search of had in the party I was in search of had in the party I was in the teeth beat a lively tation to the tune of the sounding "but gille" above), obliged me to keep an appointment to cross the ferry in a fog so dense that moisture drizzled from every thing (said fog detaining us until I was in the party in the par

Huxter's cart (two wheels) in the last stage of decrepitude, drawn by a horse, made himself conspicuous by his zeal for the colonial cause, was listened to. His POISONOUS HAIR DYES AND COSa full and complete assortment of sea-At a meeting of the Middlesex East sonable vegetables;—driver walking on the Woburn Fire Department occurred At a meeting of the Middlesx East Medical Society, held at Arlingeting summary punishment on Thompson was abandoned. Before the committee of correspondence, organized in Wourn, Major Thompson demanded a price of the arrival in the came the more ressing and important, in consequence of its arrival in the camp before Boston, for publication:

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It may be said that something is needed a fruitless exploration, and be

he now appeared felt it their duty to proceed no further than strict law would warrant, and were convinced by the defence, which he ably conducted, that he had committed no act that could be possibly construed as a criminal offence.

The court therefore declared that it was removal of the outer skin, which is a liesase. It may become so in a few subject unattained. But once inside, what a change. A sight which, of itself, reveals the whole story of the surging life around us in the ural removal of the outer skin, which is

morning, Dey, Fulton, Vesey, and adja-cent cross streets, nearly as far up as Broadway, blocked up with farmers' and butchers' wagons loaded with the heca-tombs of edibles of all sorts, to fill the

myriad mouths, and that for one day I could fill pages with an account of the laughable, amusing, and saddening incidents of my tour, but they differ too slightly from what can be seen and heard at any time where a lot of "jolly fat butchers" are together, to be worth recording. There is no place in all the great city where on all sides it is more plainly written, "the poor ye have always with you," than here,—perckance the contrast is so marked,—pinched, sufficiency houses see seen and the contrast is so marked,—pinched, sufficiency houses seems to be worth and the poor than here.

ering hunger, gazing on "wealth of My directions where to find the peron I sought were as explicit as possible but this place has more entrances and intricate windings than "Vanity Fair," and I looked the market house thorough-

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CHAPTER III. The ranks of the Phalanx were reduced in 1843 by the death of two of its members. Tallman Seeley, a corporal of the company, died in February of this year. His funeral took place in the Baptist church on the 22d of February. Rev. Hosea Ballou, of Medford, conducted the services. The Phalanx turned out with the Marion Brass Band, and buried their deceased comrade with military honors deceased comrade with military honors. The company was called upon the following June, to pay a similar tribute of respect to Joseph Thayer. He was buried in the old burying place on Railroad street, and the company placed a stone over his grave, which may still be seen in the Woburn Cemetery to which he body was removed upon the conservations. the body was removed upon the conse

cration of the latter place.

Daniel P. Thompson was chosen to carry the standard in May, and he uniformed as an officer.

pointed consisting of Joseph Richardson, chaplain, N. A. Richardson, surgeon, and Enoch Hinckley, commisary. These uniformed in black dress coats, belts and

side arms, with black chapeaus.

May training this year was in town.

On the 17th of June, 1843, the Phalanx went to Charlestown to attend the cele-bration of the completion of Bunker Hill monument. They went to Charlestown the day before, and made their headquar-ters at the Bunker Hill Tavern. The landlord had so many guests that he was unable to lodge the company, but provided them with quarters in an unoccu-pied store on Main street. The military escort on the 17th was a large one, and the spectacle imposing. The Phalanx is said to have attracted considerable attention for its fine appearance. They were accompanied as usual by the Marion Brass Band. President Tyler honored the occasion with his presence, and Dan-iel Webster delivered the oration. It was customary to have markers in

companies at that time, who acted as pivots when wheeling, and as guides in alignments. J. Dexter Taylor and Francis Locke were chosen to fill these pos

The " Pulaski Guards" of South Boston, visited Woburn in the summer of 1843, on a tour of camp duty, complimentary to their commander, and en camped on the south side of Academy Hill. The Phalanx offered them a collation which was declined for the reason that they had voted not to receive the civilities of other companies, as this was parade of the company in honor

Muster this year was at Medford, and the Phalanx marched down to the camp-ground, as usual, the previous afternoon. It was held on the 7th of September. The dust blew in clouds, blinding the spectators and scriously interfering with

Mr. Tilton, of the Horn Pond House cance. It, however, attracted the atten-tion of a company from Charlestown, and they gathered round his tent and tore it down because it was the Irish flag. This was about the time of the excitement re-lative to the Irish Catholics in Charlestown, which had resulted in the burning of a convent in that town a year or two

The night after the muster was re-Photograph Rooms. driven on the camp ground with ease. It was so cold that the soldiers, unaccustomed to life in a tent, found it almost impossible to remain in their quarters, and the fences in the neighborhood of e encampment were freely drawn upon to keep up the fires which were kindled or the comfort of the men.

Capt. Woodbury did not command the

ompany again, but resigned in Decemer. On the 26th of that month an elecion was held and J. B. Winn chosen Captain, Walter Wyman, 1st Lieut., Albert Thompson, 2d do., Luther Holden, 3d do., and Stephen Nichols, Jr., 5th sergeant to command the fourth section.

The new year, 1844, was celebrated by

a grand ball at Porter's Hotel, in Cambridge. The music was led on this occasion by Ned Kendall. The ball was held at Porter's because it was a larger house, and it was desirable to invite others than 24 [sheets of Paper and 24 members of the Phalanx, which could not be done if the ball was held in the Central House, at Woburn. The assemblage was a large and brilliant one, and every thing passed off in a pleasing and New and Pretty Styles of Letters,

The two hundredth anniversary of the celebrated May 29, 1844. The Phalanx were invited to be present, and they appeared that day with sixty-one, rank and file, and accompanied by the Marion Brass Band marched to Reading to attend the celebration. brias Baild marched to Reading to attend the celebration. They were received outside the village, and escorted into the town by the "South Reading Rifles," Cupt. Wiley, and the "Brooks Phalanx," Capt. Blanchard. After partaking of a collation a procession was formed and marched to the place near the center of the town, where the oration was delivered by Rev. Dr. Flint, of Salem, a poem read by Hon. Lilly Eaton, of So. Reading (now Wakefield). Dan-iel Pratt, Esq., was the chief marshal. The procession was formed at Union Hall, and marched up Main street. Across the street flags and banners were Across the street flags and banners were suspended. From the clms on the Common an inscription depended, decked with evergreens, "1844, BI-CENTENNIAL." At the entrance of the field on which the exercises of the day were performed, an arch was erected bearing the motto "MDCXLIV. INCORPORATED." Here a platform had been erected for the speakers and invited guests, and seats for the speakers.

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on prospect stretching far a Way;
O'er bill, through valley and by strea
Through unbrage dark and meadow.
See their continuing path to wind,
or, turning, trace by fitting ligham
Of sun-light, through the rifted cloud.
Their late dark, dreary road to run,
Through arid wastes and country du
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Tis meet, Alumni, that we pay A parting tribute to the dead, Who, as this institution's head, Erst led our youthing feet to stray In learning's path. The eccentric Pike, Who first held sway these walls within, A subject of King Nicotine, Good Judge of Rapparee, and like Full many a genial heart, O'eccrusted with untoward frown, Hath, from his lips, his last Joke thrown, And fallen 'neath the deadly dart. Then follow Johnson, Holmes and Gregg. Whose names recall some tenderness. To many a heart whom I address, And mention shall not valudy beg.

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Unto this shrine, and, in thy quest,
Let toil be sweether of thy rest—
Ambitton nor too high nor tame!

Thy sons, old Warren, 'mid the din And smoke of hostile arms have fought, Maintaining truths that ye have taught And some—God rest them—entered in To the hereafter 'mid the roan. Await the final reveill Await the final reveille, That, sounding over land and sea, Shall rouse the sleepers from the grave! Others, within their homes and bed, Have passed away 'mid sighs and tears of weeping kin, horne down with years Of honored life upon their head.

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Biographical. of the Alumni of Warren Academy, Deliv-

out very slightly, that he was greatly revered and loved by his pupils, and high-requested, before proceeding to give obituary notices of the dead among the earlier pupils of the Academy, to speak of Markets also numbered. uary notices of the dead among the ear-lier pupils of the Academy, to speak of teachers also numbered with the dead. Of the teachers six are known to have gone from the scenes of earth: Alfred W

Alfred Washington Pike was born in Byfield, Essex Co., and graduated from teacher and a man of unbiemished char had devoted his life. In Framingham, in Bangor, Me., in Newburyport, in Woburn, in Dover, N. H., and, it is believed, Medford in 1860, at the age of 50 years. mies. By his pupils in Warren Academy he is remembered as a man to be feared distingui rather than loved. He was a man of emv, at Andover. He was born in Ar very decided characteristics, fearless, outspoken, blunt and personal in his criticisms, and in his rebukes, at times, terriburation of the college, the college of the college of the college, and in his rebukes, at times, terriburation of the college, the college of the colle bly severe. Yet he was one of the most 1852. He was connected with Warre genial and affable of men when, in his Academy as teacher during a part of his judgment, circumstances made it proper to be. Till the day of his death he was accustomed to speak of his pupils in Woburn in the fondest manner, and for some nary at Andover, but after two years of the proper to be a first proper to be a f of them, whom he occasionally met in Newburyport, Dover and Lawrence, he ever manifested the strongest attachment, High School at Worcester, in which h often saying that among all his many remained till 1856, when he became pripupils, there were none of whom, on the cipal of the High School in Cambridge whole, he was so proud as of those in where he died April 14, 1857, in the 26t

Warren Academy.

Doubtless Mr. Pike had the failings and defects of an imperfect man, but he grew older, his character mellowed and specified and as he grew older, his character mellowed and became more evenly and harmoniously sessing the happy but rare faculty of consonant with his Christian profession. It is sad to know that his last days were influence of a kind spirit and manner overshadowed by sore domestic affliction.

His children, from whom he hoped much, were one after another called away, and

which elicited love and confidence at the same time that it secured confidence.

We come now to speak of the dead

eral years since in Somerville.

Samuel Austin Fay, an assistant of Mr. Pike, was born in Charlestown, in 1809, graduated from Amherst College in 1828, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1835. After laboring successfully as a pastor of the Congregational church in Northborough for four years, an agent of the American Tract Society one year, and as pastor of the Congregational church in Barre three

erful writer, a fascinating speaker, a character, and sterling worth. Though thorough and successful teacher, an accomplished gentleman, a steadfast friend, lew, he was respected by all. an carnest, large-hearted and devoted Christian. And some of us cannot fail to remember that to all these accomplishments he added a large of the complete that the complete t to remember that to all these accomplishments he added a scientific knowledge, a taste, sweetness and power as a singer, very rarely equalled and more rarely surpassed. In a brief poem, called forth by his death and published in some of the papers of the time, the writer, atter a graceful and touching eulogy of his lamented friend, inquired, in a bold apostrophy to the dead, if his voice, even in the songs of heaven, did not surpass in sweetness all other voices, adding, "For never was its like heard on earth."

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years, room-mate of Mr. Thurston, was born in Newton in 1812, graduated from heavily and property of the single his his native town, and died there Jan. 20, 1870, aged 58.

Mr. Jackson, like Mr. Thurston, was a man of rare culture, and as a student was respected by all who knew him. His emperament was remarkably even, calm and gentle, and his character singularly well-balanced. In a communication just received from his bereaved wife, she says, "Wy husband has joined in a 're-quijon'."

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"For never was its like heard on earth." Many read this little poem only to say a tearful and heartfelt amen.

Cyrus Holmes succeeded Mr. Gregg.
He was a classmate of Mr. Gregg in long and painful sickness, which he bore Dartmeuth College, but for some reason, left the class before its graduation in 1828, and subsequently, in 1835, received an honorary degree of Master of Arts. He graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1831, but never received ordination as a pastor of any

1848. He died at Hanover August 16, 1849, aged 49. The reporter, to whom Mr. Holmes was a stranger, has not been able, in the limited time he has had, to concerning him, which he greatly desired to secure, and which were necessary to enable him to speak of him as he would be glad to speak. It can, however, be

Pike, and one of his assistants, Samuel
A. Fay, Jarvis Gregg, Cyrus Holmes,
Aaron K. Hathaway, and Osgood JohnMedford, where, after leaving Woburn, he taught for several years till his death. very tenderly remembered by his class-Dartmouth College in 1815. In his ear-lier years he was, for a time, highly distin-guished in the profession to which he

in several other places, he was principal of academies, and in all these places he your reporter as numbered with the dead, had many friends, and perhaps some ene- is Osgood Johnson, a son of Osgood, for

he was left, in his declining age, poor among the earlier pupils of the Academy and dependent. His death occurred several years since in Somerville.

The notices must of necessity be imperfect, and in some instances, it may be, se-

ly lamented by a wide circle of friends uated from Amherst College in 1834, and

used from Amherst College in IS34, and scattered throughout the commonwealth. Jarvis Gregg, the second principal of Warren Academy, was born in Derry, N. H., in IS99, graduated from Dartmouth College in 1858, and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1835. After leaving Woburn he became a tutor in Dartmouth College, in which office he continued the greater part of two years. Immediately on leaving Andover he was appointed Professor of Mathemetics in the Western Reserve College, at Hudson, Ohio, and in the following year was transferred to the chair of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology. He had scarcely entered upon the duties of this last mentioned department, when, on a journey to New England, he died very suddenly June 28, 1836, aged 27.

mentioned department, when, on a journey to New England, he died very suddenly June 28, 1836, aged 27.

To speak of Mr. Greggg as he deserved, in a few sentences, must seem to those who knew him as your reporter knew him, simply impossible. He was every way a remarkable man. To a noble figure and expressive countenance were added every accomplishment and grace that to human view, could make a model man. He was a brilliant scholar, apparently equally at home in every department of study, a graceful and powerful writer, a fascinating speaker, a

"My husband has joined in a 're-union in heaven with those loved ones gone beore him, and is now receiving the rewith all patience and Christian fortitude characteristic of his whole lite, he saw leath approaching and met it with his

usual calmness and resignation, believing wieh perfect trust in his Saviour." This account of Mr. Jackson's depart

ture from earth is just what his friends in academy and college would expect to hear. 1840, principal of the academy in Han-over, Mass., and continued in office till 2, 1810, and was there left an orphan when five years old. In his boyhood he rade. At the opening of Warren Academy he was one of many who enrolled 1831, he entered Amherst College, from which he graduated in 1835. After studyng theology with the Rev. Dr. Ide, of of Congregational churches in North Bridgewater, Plymouth and No. Wren-

Mr. Dwight was a guileless, noiseless, good man, of untarnished character, nn-shaken principle and decided Christian spirits and aims. He was also earnest and useful in his chosen profession, though his active labors were often and painfully nterrupted during his entire professional

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he academy for a short time in 1828, was born in Newburyport in 1814, grad-iated from Amherst College in 1835, and cecived the degree of Docter of Divinity from the University of Rochester in 1854. He was pastor of Baptist churches in Middleton Cr. Albany N. V. Pochester. Middleton, Ct., Albany, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., and New Orleans, Mr. Howard is remembered as a man of versatile talent, of nervous tempera-ment, restless, fond of change, full of ords which often seemed to be poured seming eloquence. When the late civil var commenced he was in New Orleans,

nd promptly enlisted as a chaplain in

William George Howard, a member of

iong before, he had been a pastor. He died in 1865, aged 51. William Raymond was born in Ashburnham, but spent several years of his life in Woburn. Having fitted for college in the academy here, he entered, in

Society one year, and as pastor of the Congregational church in Barre three years, he became, in 1840, the principal of the academy in Monson, where he died Dec. 19, 1842, aged 33.

Mr. Fay was highly respected and beloved, wherever he was known, as a man of more than an average intellectual ability, of great moral excellence, and of a guileless Christian spirit. He died great-

the rebel army. While thus employed he was taken prisoner, and for some time detained as such at Chicago, where, not

has been spoken of. This pond has a greater surface than Horn Pond, and lies considerably higher than Sandy Pond. How much higher could be easily determined by a survey. It is not probable. mined by a survey. It is not probable, however, that that the pond is high enough to give us the head we need. How Pond after all is our best religious. With four illustrations; A Vigil; Frederick the Great, with eight illustrations; enough to give us the head we need. Horn Pond, after all, is our best reliance. With a reservoir on Academy Hill, or still better on Horn Pond Mountain, or the hill west of S. O. Pollard's house, water would be forced to the tops of our highest buildings, and easily supply the needs of the town for culinary and manufacturing purposes. The ground for a reservoir on Academy Hill would be more expensive than on the other sites named, and the latter are more favorable because more elevated. Whichester, Arrivator and Night shade. For sale by Horton.

We are glad to see that the study of Natural History is becoming more popular every year. A few winter's since, the entertaining courses of Prof. Morse and Putnam had less than half the audience who were present on Taesday evening. Under the Rose; Collected by a Valetue dinarian; Blockade Running; What Did Miss Darrington See? Matches; and Orange Blossoms and Night-shade. For sale by Horton.

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a system of pipes, we must get ru or it by a system of sewers. Surface drainage will not answer. We cannot draw from, and at the same time sewer into, Horn Pond, nor would we be suffered to drain on the other side into Winchester. Dry sewerage into a reservoir from which a campost for manuring purposes could be

probable that the town would not be very heavily assessed, as the water consumers would pay the expense. We are glad the water project is being agitated; glad it is in such good hands, and hope the day is not far off when the Woburn Water Works will be added to the institutions of our enterprising town.

When twenty-five more years shall pass, And bear you on your way, Way friends then celebrate with joy, Your golden wedding day.

A New Face.—Mr. Charles W. Nute, formerly of Union Village, N. II., has bought Mr. W. R. Wyman's shoe of our enterprising town.

The poor little fellow was severely burn-ed and his cap was blown off his head

Nov.15th, Samuel A. Hartshorn, James and burned to a crisp.

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tion in Lexington, at the residence of the of velvets, silks, ribbons, bonnets trim late Walter Bryant, last Tuesday, while some fifty persons were standing in the He offers velvet sacks, and garments of Woburn, sprained his wrist, and another stock at once. gentleman was slightly cut about the head. A son of C. W. Carswell, of this town, went down with the rest, but Knight of Reading, threw open their hos-

District County Journal,

This well known becurrer and newsystem for the country of the preparation of the second to the preparation of the second to the second to the preparation of the second to the second to the preparation of the second to the second to the preparation of the second to the s COL. RUSSELL H. CONWELL.

trip around the world, which he says is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very presume their duties will be attended to at once, and a report made at no very distant day.

The water of Horn Pond is objected to by some, on account of the supposed impacts of the supposed impacts of the supposed in a supposed in large after you have made it. He has written a book on the Chinese, which we shall notice in our next. As a lecturer he can say what few others can,—he is by some, on account of the supposed impacts of the supposed in the hear engaged to lecture this written in every large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large. It is pleasant to turn aside from the turnoil which annually agitates the people in the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it, and the trip is not so very large after you have gone around it. He has the proper around it, and the prope written a book on the Chinese, which we shall notice in our next. As a lecturer by some, on account of the supposed impurity of the water, caused by the drainage of leather manufactories. It is well known, however, that the ice of Horn Pond enters largely into the daily use of our households, and scientific men are of the opinion that the drainage above referred to does not materially effect the water. Sandy Pond in Wilmington has been spoken of, or if we go out of town it should be to some pond which is high enough to avoid the necessity of pumping. Nutter's Pond in Billerica, seven miles away, has been spoken of. This pond has a greater supress.

because more elevated. Winchester, Arington and Stoneham are all moving in this matter, and if it should appear that Horn Pond can furnish these towns, Woburn may be able to divide the expense and share the benefits with her sister and share the benefits with her sister wheel and both hones broken. Unasisted wheel and both bones broken. Unasisted has week:

Along with this question of water supply comes the equally important one of the limped to his father's house, and a We're gail. ply, comes the equally important one, of drainage. If we get the water through a system of pipes, we must get rid of it

sewerage into a reservoir from which a compost for manuring purposes could be taken is sometimes adopted, where the facilities for drainage are poor as in Wobers.

ORGANIC CHANGE.—The old organ in the Unitarian Church which has done good service the past fifteen years, was taken down last week and packed in the burn.
All these things will entail expense, but the wail of citizens who dwell in the outskirts is unnecessary, for it is quite probable that the town would not be very

without it so long as Bro. Turner at Groton Junction, turns out so good looking a sheet as the one he names the Public Spirit. Springing from small beginning, and not yet among the "blanket weeklies," it is smart and sensible, neat and newsy. Its recent enlargement betokens (a barrel of a common pistol) and with

JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.

nes may be left at Fosdick & Buss'

MILLINERY GOODS.—Mr. A. Cumpings, at his store, No. 1 Wade Block, has just received a full line of new and barn floor, it suddenly gave way, precipitating them into the cellar below, a distance of nine feet. Horace Pierce, of

PROF. RUSSELL'S LECTURES.

ed. Go early if you wish a good seat.

Of this your wedding day

Through trials, too, you've had to pass, How bitter few can tell; But God's right hand has held the red, "Who doeth all things well."

hough trials may seem dark below, "Twill be all bright above.

ACCIDENT FROM POWDER—We learn from Mr. Greany, keeper of the Burlington Almshouse, that Eddie Edmonds, nine years old, one of the inmates at the

as follows:—
Beginning at a point on Canal street where the
westerly side of Sturgis street intersects;t, the
line runs Nerth 810 deg. 40m., West by land of
E. W. Hudson, five hundred and one and fortyfive one hundredths feet (501.45); thence by land
of Richard Davis, thirty-eight and fitty-five onehundredths feet (38.55). Said new town way is
to lie on the Southerly side of the above described line and to be forty feet wide throughout.
And we consider that the advantage to the
partis summed is adequate to the damage done

T. Wood, to which we briefly referred last week:

We're gathered here to-day, dear friends, To greet you on your way.

We regathered here to-day, dear friends, To greet you on your way.

newsy. Its recent emargement octobers (a barrel of a common pistol) and with a lighted match discharged it in the face good luck may our neighbor long be a lighted with the following state and properly and around the corner of good luck may our neighbor long be a lighted with the face good luck may out neighbor long be a lighted with the face good luck may out neighbor long be a lighted with the face good luck may out neighbor long be a lighted with the face good luck may out neighbor long be a lighted with the face good luck may out neighbor long be a lighted with who in their turn are to be stricken down ADMITTED TO THE BAR.—On Monday in the Supreme Ludicial Communication of the beauth of the Supreme Ludicial Communication of the Supreme Ludicial Nov.15th, Samuel A. Hartshorn, James day, in the Supreme Judicial Court, at there is no alarm, no panic. Here or Rogers, Thomas Salmon, and James Lit-Cambridge, on motion of Hon. Charles there; side by side or leagues apart, an I think we had better return to evilty schooled.

JUST RECEIVED.—A nice lot of second-hand Furniture has just been received, and is for sale at Pollock's Furnishing Store. Our readers had best call arrly if they wish to get a good bargain.

R. R.—We notice that the rails of the Arrington R. R. have been joined to those of the B. K. L. at Somerville. Appearances are favorable to an early ride over the new line to Lexington.

Up with THE COLORS.—One of our patrictic citizens, in the west part of the town has painted the doors of his house red white and blue, with stars on the panels.

THROWN OUT.—A young man named

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The last parade of the season was made to adverse of the Council.

Outver Warner, Secretary of the common wealth of chusetts. although a larger number of chizens, ies gally qualified to exercise the right of franchise, deposited their plallots on Tuesday than ever before in the history of the control of the con gally qualified to exercise the right of the city, the aggregate vote is reduced more than twenty-five thousand; but I for this occasion.

and had a contation at his residence. The large state of the city, the aggregate vote is reduced Marion Band volunteered their services urday last. He goes to Antwerp to pursue than twenty-five thousand; but I for this occasion. and order. It is the result of a better

feel assured that many hoarts will rejoice to know that neither the "days of Warren" nor its "friends" are "lost to mind" by him. Very truly, O. W. R.

LITTLETON, N. H., Nov. 10. 1870.

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Your kind note came to-day. Am sorry I could not have been present at the re-union. Dear memories of old Warren come clustering up as, this moment, you are in the church for service. I cannot forget the dear pupils *

most kindly and affectionately remembered. No, nor shall 1! Four hundred pupils are now looking to me for guidance and direction. *

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Should have written a letter for the occasion had I known of it sooner. *

JOHN J. LADD.

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In August the company voted to go to Concord, N. H., on an excursion. Accordingly on the Sth of August, they took

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firmly believe that, underlying these inluences, there is growing up, even in
this section, a sentiment in favor of law
and order. It is the result of a better

Money on Thompson, 1st Lieut., Luther Holden, 2d, education of the masses, and a clearer understanding of what a ballot means, and is showing itself in a ready compliance of the company and is showing itself in a ready compliance of the company and is showing itself in a ready compliance of the company and is showing itself in a ready compliance of the company and is showing itself in a ready compliance of the company and collation at the Central College of the company and collation at the Central College of the company and collation at the Central College of the company and collation at the Central College of the college Thompson, 1st Lieut., Luther Holden, 2d, Men who he and is showing itself in a ready compliance with law, because it is law. There was a great deal of "talk," before election, about "bullet vs. ballet," but the occasion of May training. The Woburn trail House on the 28th of this month, the occasion of May training. The Woburn throught, convinced all that the action on the barriagem to give each voter his due weight in determining the result, and I believe that the stringent measures of this year will not again be necessary to secure a fair election.

In my first letter I spoke of the prace. In my first letter I spoke of the prace acting like soldiers, which is not always and punish themselves for wealth of the mount, the occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Woburn Gustlet, of May 29, 1845, says:—"The occasion of May training. The Wobur

Died.

In Woburn, Nov 12, Abbie Maria, daughter of naries S. and Joanna C. Converse, aged 18 years, days. Nov. 12, Sophia, wife of D. O. Callaths. rn, Nov 15th, Wm. Wescott, aged 58jyrs. Voburh, Nov 15th, Joseph, son of Henry, and rine Harris, aged 9 months. Surlington, Nov. 11, Wm. H. Nichols, aged Burlington, Nov. 11, Wm. H. Nichols, age. ars. 9 mos. 21 days. Winchester, Nov 14th, George H. Challis, aged years. In St. Louis, 13th inst, Miss. Mary Jane Cragin, archiver of F. K. Cragin, of Wobnen, aged 40 yrs.

Mortgagee's Sale.

rtue of a power of sale contained in a certain gee deed, given by Benjamin Bobinson, of ster, Massachusetts, to Stephen P. Ruggles, m. Massachusetts, dated May 10th, 1866, and d with Middlesex Deeds, Southern District, 72, Page 954, will be sold at public anetton written a letter for the occasion had a known of it sooner.

JOHN J. LAPD.

SNOW.—The first snow of which we have had any account in Woburn fell, on Satarday Nov. 12.

Saturday Nov. 12.

do me honor over-much when you say I was one of the speakers at the Labor Reform Caucus.

The Democrats censure me for sup-

MR. DRISCOLL'S POLITICAL VIEWS. WOBURN, Nov. 14, 1870.
To the Editor of the Middlesex Co. Journe SIR:--In your issue of last week you

be then, we shall through them obtain a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

G. S.

COUNTY MATTERS.

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PARCHIAL—At the annual meeting and its control of the Unitarian Society the following gentlemen were elected, its officers for for the ensuing year, viz: Clerk—Charle P.

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Money on the Brain

Married

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I'm thinking of the benches rude, And desks, so broad and deep, On which we left our autographs In letters wide and deep; And where our first new writing book. So free from stain and spot,

I'm thinking of the "old slough," Ned,
And its waters dark and cool,
In which we bathed our sun-burnt feet
While on the way to school;
And where the youthful tak-poles lay,
In spring-time, many a score,
And golden-illies richly bloomed
In summer, near the shore.

I'm thinking of the forests cool Where firs and cedars grew,

And of the pleasant meadows where, On many a scattered tree. We heard the red-winged blackbird sing His song of " quonk a ree." I'm thinking of the hour-glass, Ned, With its sands so white and fine.

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my wife.

"It's too bad," I exclaimed; "but let Listen. I have money." And true ing up.

Listen. I have money in "Ic".

"It is past eleven."

"Humph!" Time goes when one is reading," I said; and then arranging the men we prepared for battle, on the understanding that, as it was late, the moves were to be made quickly, and without consideration. And, by the way.

"It is past eleven."

"Whew?" I whistled; "the mystery thickens."

And I felt my wife clutching my shoulder tightly as she came forward and leaned out.

"If you have the feeling of a man for."

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"You will not play the way."

"If I am taken, I am taken, for nature will hold out no longer."

"Lie on the sofa," said my wife with me.

At last he got a little the advantage of me, but it was only a feint on my part, and by it I succeeded in throwing him to the carth and holding him down.

He did not loosen his grip and manner, I saw it was a struggle for life or death with me.

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At last he got a little the advantage of me, but it was only a feint on my part, and be made quickly, and with a grip and manner, I saw it was a struggle for life or death with me.

At last he got a little the advantage of me, but it was only a feint on my part, and be me, with man and the man taken, I am taken, I am

moves were to be made quickly, and without consideration. And, by the way, these are the games in which I generally come off victor, my very near relative being gifted with a long head, in whose depths she concocts abominable schemes, full of checks and discoveries, fatal to the existence of my poor king.

The little timepiece had just struck its single alarm note to say that it was midnight, and I had given check with a bishop in a two-edged way that ensured the loss of my adversary's knight, when she suddenly sat very upright upon her selection.

vous temperament to rouse me out of my easy chair at night, to go shivering down the garden to try if the front gate is up something uncommonly like a sob. easy chair at night, to go shivering down the garden to try if the front gate is locked, and peep behind the laurels for concealed burglars; or to shake me out of a pleasant dream to get up and dress "All very fine," I whispered again; of a pleasant dream to get up and dress "All very fine," I whispered again; when our visitor started up.

and weak and unarmed, and there came had loud.

But there came no answer, and—accidentally, of course—I kicked over the poker, which rattled loudly in the fender, when our visitor started up. and shout "I see you there," the same as spiracy; and why should I mix myself BEST STYLE.

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I did one night when it was as black as up by sheltering one of the mad-brained party? And besides, who's going to let a stranger in at this time of night! How take your pistol away; but we mean no about the affair.

"We shall lock you in," I said, as I truned down the gas a little, "and I shall ake your pistol away; but we mean no about the affair.

baize lined basket, only cost about three
hundred dollars—and I solemnly suppose, if brought to the melting pot, would
not be worth more than half; while as to
the other valuables, we had each a watch
and chain. To be sure my wife had what
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"But are you alone?" I said.

"Quite, on my honor," whispered the we went up stairs, and not quite satisfied. But I remember no more till I was in the midst of a dream, wherein half a score of police were breaking into my drawing-room with sledge-hammers to get at the Frenchman.

Suddenly I awoke, unconsciously get
WHISKEY AND NEWSPAPERS.— A

"But, pray, dear—"
"Don't you see, check!" I said, testily, and then turned sharply round, for there was a light tap upon the window, as if

"But, pray, dear—"
descended to the drawing-room, where I by the light, I could see that I had hold of a rusty looking pistol, capped, and I thought intently.

Well that seemed conclusive enough; as I hastily jumped into my clothes and went cautiously down stairs. When I descended to the drawing-room, where I had looked the fugitive, I stopped and thought intently.

satisfied as to my visitors character, and were well, and very well, and very well, and very well, and very window."

Satisfied as to my visitors character, and we will be blind, and opened the French of value with him," I inwardly much civilly spoken; but, under the circum-stances, I did not feel disposed to do anything of the kind, and letting fall the but really, when a poor hunted wretch window which was wide open, with the

ment; "some one is ill, or something of that kind. Besides," I said "one thing is very certain. It's not Jane's sweet-

"Not unless you wish it, my dear. to gain it?"

Come up with me," I said.

to gain it?"

"Oh no, oh no!" exclaimed my wife, basket that contained our silve

window.

"Now then," I said, "what's the matter?"

"Hush, pray," whispered a voice that was quite strange to me; and there was

The French Window.

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"Then pray, help a fellow creature in distress, sir. Give me your help."

One night we were surprised by a visit from some friends who staid until a late hour, and, in consequence, I was deprived of the usual quiet evening of chess with my wife.

"It's too bad," I exclaimed; "but let I. step." I have money." And true.

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from some one's drawing aside the curtains, and moving the blind I could just detect a man's face close to the glass.

presumed, loaded; but, to make sure, I tested it with the ramrod, and then removed a cap to see if I could detect the the room, or enter quietly and watch for "Hallo!" I exclaimed loudly.

"Hush!" said a voice in French.
"Can I speak to you a minute? Please pared in case of wrong, and pretty well the door without noise, and entered,

curtains, I stood hesitating as to what would be best. If I took up the poker, I think of betraying him! The very started back with a smothered exclamately thought of it seemed repugnant. I tion of astonishment. man if he had evil intentions; but then there might be two or three; but "Pooh—nonsense!" I exclaimed the next moa hand- body of a man appeared climbing in the

my wife, anxiously, as I moved toward "Why," I exclamed, "you must bee door.
"Up stairs to hold a parley," I reied.
"Hush!" he whispered, turning to me
with a faint smile; "mention no names,
for your conscience sake. There is a
He went to the table, and without ex-"But you are never going to leave me | heavy reward offered for my apprehen sion, but I feel sure you would not wish fi

So we went up to the little staircase who was affected to tears, while really So we went up to the little staircase who was anected to tears, while window over the front door, and throwing it up, I looked out just dimly to dissect the poor fellow's state appeared pitiable; worn, faded, and hunted looking, he seemed to start at every sound, while "The impudent villin," I thought, the staircase who was anected to tears, while the poor fellow's state appeared pitiable; by toward the window.

"Hush, pray," whispered a voice that was quite strange to me; and there was again the grating upon the gravel, as the devoured; though he apologized again and again in the most gentlemanly way and I had only a moment to think how easily I had been deceived, when he

"awful a ceidents," i. e. house burning, burglary, assassination, which my wife put up as her objections to living in that so

or his head.

"You will not play the part of Jael," the least, and I was thinking of what I e said, and treat me as she did Sisera?" should next do, when I was startled by

im out.

Five minutes after he was breathing headily, in the deep, heavy sleep of a The man approached nearer, jun

"I mean to take your pistol," I said pale m But there came no answer, and-acci- that night to the hous

"Oh, Edward!" exclaimed my wife.

eart."
"For the sake of my wife and children," will feel how nice it is to have a bullet through you." through you."
Fortunately the moonlight did not pen

> nination, held something up smiling I gazed in amazement! It was the

> First the arm, then the head, then the

'You miserable scamp," I shouted, ad-

He had deceived us completely; his fa us have just one game, and then off to bed. By the way, did you send the his hand. "I want help, for I am hunted from place to place, and all for partial and the his hand." I have money. And true a place was a sham; he was a powerful two nights I have not closed my eyes. If I am taken, I am taken, for nature as wit was a struggle for life or death which are the same than the same taken, for nature as wit was a struggle for life or death.

the loss of my adversary's knight, when she suddenly sat very upright upon her chair, and held up her finger.

"Some one crying," I said, thinking of kicked off clothes and shivering little limbs.

"No," she whispered, "a step on the gravel."

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"I struggled with him desperately. He held my arm tighter than before.

The man approached nearer, jumped heavily, in the deep, heavy sleep of a man utterly worn out; and after a whispered consultation, we agreed to leave him where he was, locking the now the Emperor's bloodhounds are upon my track. Let me not ask in vain.

But for the sake of those at home I would not come in and see him in the morning.

"We shall lock you in," I said, as I my wife, as she entered the drawing

glary to steal children? Certainly mine were safe, for they would have proved as noisy booty as pigs of a marketable size. So, under the circumstances, I very naturally and testily exclaimed, "Nonsense!"

"But my dear," said my wife, "did you not yourself find a suspicious looking individual lurking about the place early the other morning?"

"Wery true, my dear," I answered. "But the said he was a cousin of our Jane; and, though we don't allow followers, you know girls will have sweethearts lurking about at times. Did'nt Jane herself half confess it when you asked her about it?"

"There it is again," exclaimed my wife, earnestly, "I am sure of it Dear what sounded like the graing of a for upon the gravel walk.

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answered, "Then you must have blessed good eyesight, sir;" and the ever widening rays of a policeman's bull's eye were cast into my face. I was sick of being bothered with imaginary noises, for ours was not the house burglars would attack.

Our whole stock of plate, in its neat, baize lined basket, only cost about three hundred dollars—and I solemnly suppose, if brought to the melting pot, would not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not be worth more than half; while as to not not make your piston away; but we mean no treachery."

"I am weak, faint and utterly worn out," he replied; "I am in your hands, and if you betray me the curse of my wife and children will cling to you. But there," he said hastily, "I do not doubt you; the sight of your dear lady's candid face would give me faith."

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John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1870

LYCEUM LECTURE.

Gov. Chamberlin lectured last Tuesday evening on "Our Left at Gettysburg." We were greatly interested in his acdesigned the much low Maryland, the body of all of the lowes, and in the body of the lowes, and in the lowest the count of the march into Maryland, the forced march in the night, the morning of the bloody day at Gettysburg, and we

ACCIDENTS.

from Franklin street, and struck the lamp post which stands in the middle of

Hall on Monday evening last. Rev. H. frontisp Mark Allen addressed the meeting, and than the care of the meeting and the cat out of the bag in a very interesting description. This order has four "Assemblies," as their organizations are completely as the cat out of the bag in a very interesting way. If you want a good magazine, get the Galaxy.

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nished 40 families of deceased soldiers with Thanksgiving turkeys this week. Seribner. The turkeys were of good size, and the best in quality afforded by this market. It appears from this that the Post is not unmindful of its trust as the almoner of the bounty of our citizens to the widows and orphans of deceased comrades.

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MR. EDITOR:—On Monday evening, Nov. 21st, there was a very pleasant gathering at the residence of one of our most respected fellow citizens, Deacon

We understand that a little lad, whose death is chronicled in another place, received injuries while playing "snap the whip" with his schoolmates, which resulted fatally. Such rough sports ought to be abandoned.

BULLINGTON.— Last Sunday Isaiah Reed, senior, fell and broke his collar bone. RUN OVER.—On Tuesday, H. M.
French, who drives for Mosely & Dunn, was run over by a heavy team, but escaped without serious injury.
THROWN OUT. Thanksgiving Day,

friends that the same Providential hand that has been the guide of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with add abide with you, for "I soon shall reach the larbor, To which I speed my way; Shall cease from all my labor, but I will be the strength of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with and abide with you, for "I soon shall reach the larbor, To which I speed my way; Shall cease from all my labor, but I will be the strength of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with and that has been the guide of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with and star that the same Providential hand that has been the guide of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with and that has been the guide of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with and that has been the guide of my youth, the strength of manhood, and my stay for these eightly years may be with and that has been the guide of my youth, the strength of my yo

Again, I would say, God bless you all!"

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The contents of e December number are as follows:—

NATURE'S ARISTOCRACY; OR, BATTLE WOONDS IN TIME OF PEACE. A PL. THE OPPRESSED. BY Miss Jennie Edited by Russell H. Conwell. Boston Shepard, Publishers. New York; Lee, S & Dillingham. pp. 322.

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riding with him, was thrown out, and riding with him, was thrown out, and considerably hurt.

Last week Jacob Brackett fell over in his chair and broke some of his ribs.

Anniversalry.—The third anniversary of the establishment of Post 33, G. A. R., in this town will be observed by exercises in Lyceum Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 21. Gen. J. L. Bates, Col. A. O. Shepard, and Rev. S. R. Spaulding will address the meeting, and short speeches from others will be in order. The Woburn Musical Association has volunteered to sing, and it is likely the occasion will be a very pleasant one.

Allante Confession of a Patent Medicine Man; the Docember number are as follows:—Confession of a Patent Medicine Man; the Docember number is first-class. A strip of Blue; Black Christmas at Dix Cove; Travelling Companions; A Plea for Silence; Afoot on Colorado Desert; Father Blumhardit's exect plante of the ranks will be in order. The Woburn Musical Association has volunteered to sing, and it is likely the occasion will be a very pleasant one.

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near the centre of the town owned by Thompson & Co., has been sold to two gentlemen of Boston, for \$35,000. This sale comprise the large of the sold to two gentlemens are comprised to the sold to th most respected fellow citizens, Deacon
Leouard Fowle. The meeting was for
the purpose of taking by the hand their
old friend on his eightful birthday. It
had been previously arranged that the
immediate family of Deacon Fowle
should meet their venerable and esteemed
parent at the family board on Monday
evening. But about 7 o'clock a large
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bying defender of fair dealing and labor reform.

New York, Nov. 19th, 1870.

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Dear Journal:—By this morning's Monument Association of Haverhill, a cavalcade of citizens, commanded by Mass., to make, and erect on the site mail, I received the following: "The BROADWAY UNDERGROUND RAILWAY will be in operation on Friday next, Nov. 18th, from 9 1-2 A. M. to 41-2 P. M., for the special accommodation of the members of the Press." This invitation, properly endorsed by the editor of the Journal, accrediting me as his representative, I presented at the office. Although I was "a day behind the fair," the members of the gentlemanly attendant set "the old thing working" for my especial edification, and for a considerable time I examined the practical working of the pneumatic system, as seated in the beautiful furnished car, I siderable time I examined the practical working of the pacumatic system, as seated in the beautiful furnished car, I rode backwards and forwards under Broadway.

After a careful inspection of the machinery, and practical working of this new mode of travel, I am convinced that the problem of rapid city transit in the bank for discount, and was protested for non-payment. Upon investigation I was informed by the Hon. James H. Duncan (a former President of the Association), that the President and Treasurer had both failed, and the chinery, and practical working of this new mode of travel, I am convinced that to the payment of my note, had the customary speeches, etc., had been delivered, the President of the irentertainers. They had hardly got regulated in their camp before Col. Mark Gillis rode up, and in the name of the citizens of Nashville invited them to a sunger prepared in their honor at the three that is allowed to the customary speeches, etc., had been delivered, the Attwenty-fix point of the citizens of Nashville invited them to the problem of rapid city transit in the new mode of travel, I am convinced that the problem of rapid city transit in the city of New York has at last been solved by the construction of this railway unby the construction of the constructio

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company. To be continued. Miss Mary J. Cragin.

L. Eastman, of the Methodist Church

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"SILVER BELL" and "EMPEROR He hastened to woo her, and sweetly he wooed, For his love grew until to a mountain it grewed, For what he was longing to do then he doed.

nd this was the thing he was bringing, and ba

Selected Story.

to "steady him up." Because Sammie had been very sick, and was too weak to sit up alone. The thin little face was almost as the pillow against which it rested, while his large eyes were still too bright.

Carrie's eyes filled with tears as she thought how nearly they had come to losing him, but she smiled again as she thought, "he'il soon be well now. The doctor says he's only weak, and the whiskey punch will bring him up soon."

Aloud she said, "Come, Sammie, drink your whiskey. It is real nice."

But Sammie didn't stir. He only

"You see it is like the fellow's dancing —not very graceful, but good and strong."

Sam's little the fellow's dancing —wisdom.

He labored successfully to alleviate the condition of the poor, and his labors were rewarded by the gratitude of those whom me relieved. In one of his writings he tells us of the pleasing effect produced on his mind while dangerously ill, by the sound of a procession of poor people passing in the street on their way to there herefactor.

The doctor shook his head. "I know of no stimulus to take its place in some cases," he said gravely. "I'm waiting for your discovery, Doctor Sam."

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on Sam's wrist and his eyes rested upon the two little red spots coming in Sam's At that moment there came a great white face, "Your pulse is too quick, sir! shouting behind him. He stopped his

shan't give you anything of the kind." It with grief. "He had been in a strange way all day," they said, seeing his mind since. If it had, it would have sakes and spiders and lizards. And made no difference; for he would have sometimes saying that the officers were said, "what of it if I did promise! The youngster has just got the breath of life corner with glaring eyes and ashen in him, and the whiskey he must have, by fair means or foul. For what other "Delirium tremens," whispered the doc-

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What is the worst of it?"

"I don't know, doctor." Sammie's eyes were brimming with tears now, as he fixed them wistfully upon his old sharp knife. "Don't, Dan! I can't bear friend. "But, oh dear! I love the whiskey it."

If somebody had stabbed him with a very sharp knife. "Don't, Dan! I can't bear eent number of your valuable paper, it gives me pleasure to see the name of an

friend, "But, oh dear! I love the whiskey punch. I long every day for the time to come to take it. I didn't know till a be user of one thing, friends! "I never of the while ago that the nice tasting medicine was whiskey. And I'm a Band-of-Hope boy, too! O dear!

Poor Sam's face fairly glowed now with its two little crimson spots. The

to keep him out of the gutter. But Sam only said, "Don't make fun of me, doctor. It is sober earnest to me. I feel real bad about it. There was I Count Rumford, and we hope, will tend

study up something before I'm a doctor; strongly inclined to accept the invitation.

study up something before I'm a doctor; you see if I don't."

"If you will, Doctor Sam, I'll take you or to partnership with me. If I only could I'd neter give the miserable stuff."

"But suppose," said Sammie, "I'd kept on till I loved it so I couldn't ever give it up, doctor? You'd better have let me died."

It is our purpose however, chiefly to call attention to his scientific attainments, in which he had no peer in America, unless we may except Benj. Franklin.

Men of the highest distinction in France and Germany honored him, and even the give it up, doctor? You'd better have let me died."

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Men of the highest distinction in France and Germany honored him, and even the great Cuyler enlogized him before the Institute of France. In our own country the elder Dr. Bigelow (still living), gave eighteen cents.

The Whiskey Treatment.

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"That's a fact!" said the doctor gravely, "and for fear such a dreadful thing might happen, let's promise each other we won't ever drink it." And the doctor tor ea leaf from his diary and hastily stribbled a line to which he affixed he approach of the putting her hand under his head to "You see it is like the fellow's dancing" "You see it is like the fellow's dancing of their comfort is due to his superior wisdom.

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During the later years of Rumford's life, heat, and light were the principal objects of his studies, and as we sit during the long winter evenings at our cheerful tresides, we should remember that much of their comfort is due to his superior wisdom.

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Sour whiskey. It is real nice."

But Sammie didn't stir. He only looked at the glass with a very sober face. Directly he said, "I think it is too bad. Here they've been making me drink whiskey every day two or three weeks, and I never knew it. It is real near!"

"Why, no, it isn't. The doctor says you need it, to build you up, and he knows. Come Sam, be a good boy and take your medicine."

"You never told me it was whiskey. "You never told me it was whiskey. I'm a Band-of-Hope boy, too, and Doctor Drew has cheated me. I'll never touch it again, if I can help it—never! So there!" And Sam shut his mouth tightly and turned his little pale face to the wall.

"Of course, doctors don't always tell."

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"You rever told me it was whiskey. "You never told me it was whiskey. "You n

once, Sammie."

"No, I'm never going to any more," said this sturdy little fellow, a whole Band of Hope in himself alone. "He knew I'd not take it if I was told it was the first place he felt bad about Sam You see Sammie's father had drank a strength of the street, leaving a cloud of dust in their said the street, leaving a cloud of dust in their said the power of animals as due to their food; therefore as having a definite source, and not created; and thus applied his views of force to the organic world."

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lain ver when he was very you The very first time mamma has also down in the day-time for six weeks, too."

And the little girl turned away very much disgusted with herself.

Just then came a little knock at the door, and without waiting for anybody to say "Come in," in walked Dr. Drew himself.

What if the dear noble little fellow should grow into such a man as his father was! Would it not have been better that he had died. "I should never forgive myself, old John!" he said, speaking to to the bed, "what's all this about?"

So there was a good deal of sober staw wandened way regarded.

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AT THE CREATIVE FLAT OF CHARLES THEODORE

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GO WANDEREH,

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I large open mouth which is hidden down that one can scarcely find it. Well do they once an accreely find it. Well do down in the day-time for six weeks, too." So there was a good deal of sober esteem with which he was regarded. "Would it not have been better that
"Well! well! "said he, stepping lightly
up to the bed, "what's all this about?
'Cats' and 'bags' and nobody knows
what." And his fingers laid themselves knowing way. "Trea great mind never

sick, he begged the doctor never to give insension, coordinated and sides, and him any kind of liquors, and the doctor ly wound in his throat. Around him had said, "No, no, child, of course I were parents, brothers and sisters, france had said, "No, no, child, of course I to with grief. "He had been in shan't give you anything of the kind." it with grief. "He had been in a replied, "I'll take what fathers takes." "The course had the citized as a baby asleep in a cradle. He looked at it kindly, and felt pleased to see it smile."

"Don't!" said the doctor who felt as

with its two little crimson spots. The the doctor's anxiety for his patient made it too. Sammie is truly Dr. Sam now, and

COUNT RUMFORD AGAIN.

father, you know." The last words were spoken in a frightened whisper and Doctor Drew did not try to hide tears that sprung to his eyes now, as he bent over the little fellow and kissed the quivering lips.

There tears to the father tears that sprung to have a man in the same category with Benedict Arnold, and brand him both as traitor, and Tory, who left the country solely from disappointment. He was

a monument in Munich, are proof of the as you call the

and strive to equal him in genius and activity, and us in gratitude. Does it not seem eminently proper that that and is seen no more. Then the lovely omial arms unclose, and wave again in the water, looking as innocent and harmless

white face, "Your pulse is too quick, sir! shouting behind him. He stopped his Got a tantrum—hasn't he, Carrie?" source and waited for the man to come up. "You're to go to Dan Bliffens," he said boldly.

"You cheated me about the whiskey! You said you wouldn't ever make me take it, and you have!"

You see when Sam was taken sick, he begged the doctor never to give sick, he begged the doctor never to give him ear kind of liquors and the doctor. It would in his throat. Around him the stopped his to the worth of so great, and good a man. Surely his birth-place should not be unmindful of his memory.

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"I'LL TAKE WHAT FATHER TAKES."

What will you take to drink? "asked a waiter of a yound lad, who, for the first time accompanied his father to a public dinner. Uncertain what to say, and feeling sure that he could not be wrong the control of the worth of so great, and good a man. Surely his birth-place should not be unmindful of his memory.

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The KISS THAT MADE A PAINTER.—

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In him, and the whiskey he must have, by fair means or foul. For what other stimulant can I give him, that will reach his case."

But now the docter fairly started at come rose to the very top of his bald head. But he only patted the flushed check and said, gently, "I cheated you for your own good, Sam, and that's the waste of the same with a gently." I cheated you was spone, and the pale lips smilled sadly upon them all; though it was a good while before they could articulate a word.

Sam's clear eyes searched the doctor's face a moment and then he shut them to he and with a quiver about the mouth, "That sealed lay to make a problem of the loss of blood had been great. So great that it bad driven away the horrid the color rose to the very top of his bald head. But he only patted the flushed check and said, gently, "I cheated you for your own good, Sam, and that's the said state of the problem of the pale lips smilled sadly upon them all; though it was a good while before they could articulate a word.

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sammie is truly Dr. Sam now, and so choking down something in his throat that might have been a sob, and clearing his tremulous voice, he said gayly, "What a teetotal boy he is, to be sure. We'll have to change the whiskey rations, to keep him out of the gutter."

Sammie is truly Dr. Sam now, and is known all about as the "teetotal does to." I wish he would inform all M. D's one of the novelties of this city are the none, the driver acting as conductor, being the discovered.—Young People's Helper.

COUNT RUMFORD AGAIN. quired to put their fare on entering The ticket or money drops on to a plat inside a glass box, for the inspection of the driver, when he touches a spring and not give general satisfaction. Busines is very good at present, and everybody is preparing for Thanksgiving. Navibent over the little fellow and kissed the quivering lips.

"Poor Sam!" he said in a tender tonc—"Poor boy! it was too bad! You never shall touch the stuff again. But let you die, you see, and there was nothing else that would hit your case."

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bit of natural history: One of the quisite wonders of the sea is called "Of course, doctors don't always tell their patients what they've got to take," said Carrie, soothingly; "take it this south that they we got to take," and carrie, soothingly; "take it this south the south that they were south the south like one. Imagine a very large dou aster, with ever so many long petals whiskey. He's cheated me and I don't like it."

You see Sammie's father had drank a great deal of whiskey and he died a few and let the cat out of the bag about it from her. But I'm sorry I've been and let the cat out of the bag about strong drink when getting up from a few many shess lain very when he was very young.

The people of other lands were mindful of his distinguished merits and even erected monuments in his honor during like it. The following inscriptions from light? But those beautiful wave about in the water, while the fundamental conclusions, that heat is but a mode motion."

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John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1870.

SUPPLEMENT.

length of the programme had made necessary a rule of "no repetitions," and this was adhered to. Misses Millie F. Pollard and Delia A. Stearns sang "Fly away birdling." Miss Hammond gave a fine rendering of one of Recthover's sonatas. A scena and aria from "Judith," in which the Coolie's dwelling, his constants. A scena and aria from "Judith," in which the Coolie's dwelling, his consumers of the programme had made necessary a rule of "no repetitions," and is all who have left home. They come to accept these offices, and for several years they were not filled.

The uniform, which was never very substantial, having become almost too do to wear, the company cared little about appearing in it. At May training this year they appeared in fatigue caps. The first target shoot of which there is any account took place on the 2d of Septor, who will occupy the same.

vation of the musical taste of our community. Mr. Clarke, and his talented assistance of a member of the ratio of their requirements since the ratio of their requirements since commencing the course, the list of our native artists will be largely augmented from the Conservatory ranks. Mr. Clarke has conferred a public favor by the establishment of his enterprise, and resistance was useless. The defeated coupant of the house was summoned to the house of the ratio of their receive ample enterprise, and their through the establishment of his enterprise, and the receive ample ecouragement.

The Winter term of the Conservatory The Winter term of the Conservatory The Winter term of the Conservatory begins on Monday, Dec. 19th. The

oad men will favorably consider the Mrs. Melendy. A hearing was had, L.

modations. Things are lively now at the Lowell depot, where fourteen new trains daily have to be provided for.

LEGAL.-We are glad to know that Woburn is to have a lawyer present for duty during the day time, as Mr. Osgood

prosperous condition of this road.

NEW PUPLICATIONS. WOBURN MECHANIC PHALANX.

Col. Conwell was sent around the world lanx gave a grand military ball, at the Central House, which was attended by SUPPLEMENT.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns we give our readers with this number a supplement, which they will find quite interesting.

MIDDLESEX CONSERVATORY CON.

CERT.

The first concert of the Middlesex Conservations in Lyceum Hall, on Wedne day evening. We never saw the hall better filled at a concert of the character presented by Mr. Clarke on that occasion. It may also be added that it would be extremely difficult for our town to give a better amateur musical entertainment than that afforded on the conservation to the conservation of the people are enslaving to body and soul.

The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to that paper intensely interesting. The present book is not a reprint of those tests to the author's observations in China. He believes the masses are not drawn from China by our country, but are driven by the evil as the door of the printer, in whose of the elanting cannual at two column account and the elimins. The village was the door of the printer, in whose of the affair, exhausted the language in his attempts to describe the scene. Hear hims.—"It was a scene and a time that the would be extended by the evil as the door of the printer, in whose of the affair, exhausted the language in his attempts to describe the scene. Hear hims.—"It was a scene and a time that the proper was at the door of the paper and the two closerible to each test the undered gay revellers. The village w as the correspondent of the Boston Traveller, and his keen observation, graphic our town to give a better amateur musical entertainment than that "afforded on Wednesday evening.

The programme opened with a piano duet, introducing the airs from "Martha," played by Misses Hattie J. Hammond and Annie M. Smith. Miss Josie A. Randall sang Claribel's ballad "I cannot sing the old songs." Miss Ida F. Wilder gave the "Mariner." Master Frank B. French played a romanza by Bethoven. "Floating on the wind," was rendered by Miss Annie E. Thompson, of No. Woburn. The duet "Land of the Swallows," was given by Misses Mills. French played and Evic M. Davis. Miss Delia A. Stearns, contraito, sang "Apart." "The herdsman's mountain home" was a word to give a by Misse State with the subtraints of the last degrees. The superstitions, and the gitter of hall ornal personal to the last degrees. The superstitions of the people are enslaving to body and soul. The poor man has no chance but for milery, and his recklessness of human and and finish the portrait, music lent is songenial power and ravished among curls and feathers, hands and hearts, lips and eyes, that uplifted the assembled erowd to a fairy, dreamy-like voluptuous essor enjoyment, and thrilled with an exquisite indescribable pleasure, that the very atmosphere wooed and embraced with intoxicated delight. It was an hour for a poet to run mad in his element and drink deep of the brain whirling joy of poeticism, and man and woman all seemed inspired with a poetical hap piness that we can but miserably, faintly one." At the first meeting in 1846, which was a few to worthy of praise of the people are enslaving to body and soul. The person man has no chance but for misery and and another the influence of ether band a portion of the thomonom and a portion of the thomonom was a long enver bandence were banded on before. To crown all and finish the portrait, music lent its one plant and the at that life is not dependent and another bands and hearts, lips and expensive the deliated on before. To crown all and finish the portrait, music lent its one plant and anot The herdsman's mountain home "was Among all the evil of the Chinese our echo."

HISTORY

CHAPTER III .- Continued.

On the 13th of January, 1846, the Pha-

the establishment of his enterprise, and we trust that he will receive ample encouragement.

The Winter term of the Conservatory begins on Monday, Dec. 19th. The rooms are comfortable, being heated with rooms are comfortable, being heated with for which they are used. The tuition is for which they are used. The tuition is moderate, and our citizens with musically inclined children cannot do better than compared in the control of the cont

which accompanied the culmination of the degree is said to have been unequalled in their display of crockery, unequalled in any country store. You needn't go in Vermont to get good butter, for the best of that article is at your hand. Don't of the wishes of their visitors on Monday of the visitors on Monday of the culmination of the culmination of the degree is said to have been unequalled in the display of crockery, unequalled in the display of crockery, unequalled in the degree is said to have been unequalled in the company. The Guide Post of May 27, says:—"The Phalanx turned out yesterday according to law and in as fine style as usual. They numbered about thirty guns—not bad in the present defendance of them. The other day the wishes of their visitors on Monday there are the company of the "Octoroon" in fine style. The same words differ in the spirit and tone in which they are uttered, and the application made of them. The many who adopts the maxim "look out thirty guns—not bad in the present defendance or provided. The provided in the present defendance or provided in the present defendance or provided in the provided in the present defendance or provided in the present defendance or provided in the present defendance or provided in the "Octoroon" in fine style. The same words differ in the spirit and tone in which they are uttered, a good performance was given, and and the spirit and tone in which they are uttered, and the application made of them. The fine are provided in the provided in

W. Osgood, Esq., appearing for the plaintiffs, and the defendants for them-The new masonic hall is progressog. The walls have been plastered, the
tucco work put on, and on Monday the
resco painters will commence operations.
The committee have selected an elegant

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ARLINGTON & LEXINGTON RAILROAD.—Trains commenced running over this road and the branch that connects it with the B. & L. R. R. on Tuesday. Seven trains each way give our neighbors ample accommodations. Things are lively now at the Lowell depot, where fourteen new trains guished in season to prevent a more serious proposed on Monday night and one of their number, George Thornton, was arrested, fined so the defendants have appealed to the Superior Court at Lowell.

NARROW ESCAPE.—On Monday evening as Mr. Clarke, the organist, was adjusting the large chandeller, in his music may be commenced with his residence, the chain by which it was suspended gave way, striking him on the forehead as it fell to the floor. The lamps were filled with kerosene oil and were fortusately extinguished in season to prevent a more serious fined \$10 and costs for keeping liquor to the standard, by seeing how near the Lowell the standard, by seeing how near the sumptuously, those vampyres who sucked sumptuously, those vampyres winneys wontyne to the heart's blood of our nation's turneausly, those vampyres who sucked sumptuously, those vampyres winneys with sumptuously, those vampyres who sucked sumptuously, those vampyres winneys wontyne, by furnishing cont ration's sumptuously, those vampyres who sucked sumptuously, those vampyres winneys with the sumptuously, those vampyres who sumptuously, those vampyres winneys wontyne, because the the House of Correction. At No. Woburn last week, Michael O'Brien, the samptuously, those vampyres winneys wontyne the theat's blood our nation's threat's blood of our nation's turneausly; those government officials who cared more for their own interests, and is being put in position. This work with cared more for their o

duty during the day time, as Mr. Osgood and Mr. Bond, as will be seen by their card, intend to give a chance for counse from 9 to 9. We have plenty of justices now let us have some law.

Doos.—268 dogs, including 17 of the fevenue of the County. A portion of this sum reverts to the town, and is appropriated to the use of the public library.

Mr. Br. Tired.—A stone cart attempting to pass our office, the wheel being tired dropped its iron band. The owner procured another cart, and that wheel is now on the re-tired list.

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Berome J. P. Converse, Es fences in town.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

Personal.—An apology is due to our numerous readers for the omission of several items from last week's Journal, and their appearance (rather old some of The omission is to be laid

him as to throw him down. Fortunate-

seemed quite reconciled to the situation.

Comrade Gilcreast then advanced, and in order that the useful might accompany the ornamental, presented a quainty tral House, commencing on Christmas.

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We where the public can now be supplied.

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of that article is at your hand. Don't forget them.

PETITION,—A petition has been presented to the B. & L. R. R. Corporation praying that the 5.15 P. M. train from Boston be an express train to Wourn, bereal edward Simends, in an action of torts to Winchester and Woburn on that train. The arilington and Lexington trains are all express, throwing the way travel into the Woburn trains. It seems as if our towns were entitled to a little better accommodation than being forced to spend as winches as wincommodation than being forced to spend as uniform good time,"

On the 30th of July, a meeting of the wood and presented and in the present define of millitary spirit in Massachusetts. We noticed two of the company's old commander was recently one of the driver, and a light buggy being in the whom he has sworn to love, honor and herish, he does not mean the relative present of the stable for dinner was too much for the testable for dinner was too much for the three spices than the style as usual. The driver of the stable for dinner was too much for the lieutenants, L. Holden, Esq. The Phalax meeter looked better—nor did at uniform good time."

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The boys who gather round Lyceum

maxim is harmless, yet its poison will soon penetrate the thoughts and influence the actions of those who allow

guished in season to prevent a more serious accident,

Cullen, who lives near Horn Pond, was fined \$10 and costs for keeping liquous the standard, by seeing how near they can make themselves good, or save them selves from loss at the expense of honor, beside its usual valuable contents, has beside its usual valuable contents, has very ful announcements of its plans and valuable contents. The contents of the plans and valuable contents are calculated by the same of the same of the plans and the same of this maxim. The real very ful announcements of its plans and valuable contents has beside its usual valuable contents. The same of the same is that it is not a same of the same of the maxim. The real very full announcements of its plans and the same of this maxim is that it is not a same of the same of

do, that you will look out for number take a joke from a friend."

one. Cannot you see that by an omission to do your part, the postlience may enter your family, the fire may reach deceased, who resided in this town, about

self to a certain extent. He is to take care of his own life, and carve out his own fortunes. The fault lies in the way in which this proverb is spoken. We need to enforce into it the spirit of the Bible teachings. Number one has a post of duty to fill; when some great cause is at stake, he should not be back-ward in doing his next. And above all ward in doing his part. And above all route was a kind of wood road. out the truth of this old maxim.

ent discourse, which was listened to by lady B. looking out, exclaimed, "There a large and attentive audience. The comes Old Sue over the hill." And sure next lecture will be on the last Sunday enough there she was, once more at home.

even in some place where they might gain instruction and information that would be a benefit to them. In the crowd referred to, may be found those of all ages, from the young child, who should hours before have retired to rest under that watchful air had reached the delicate nerve in her and she was reached. She took the care which every good mother knows well how to bestow, up to those well into their teens, who in place of taking advantage of could mentally cry out with joy, evreka! Pollard. "Cheerfulness," a duet, was sung by Misses Addie M. Pollard and Annie Wood. Misses Shute and Hammond played the "Qui Vive Galop," and the concert closed with Concore's "Evening Hymn," sung by Misses Millie F. Pollard, Evic M. Davis, and Delia A. Stearns.

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Sale of the Tannery.—The according to the sake a remedy for all this evil? Is it with one foot on the ground. and the applanse was hearty as well as discriminating. We confess to consider discriminating. We confess to consider able surprise in learning that our Conservatory was doing so much in the elevation of the musical taste of our community. Mr. Clarke, and his talented assistant, Miss Putnam, are entitled to great tenth of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the surprise in the surprise of the manufacture of the musical taste of our community. Mr. Clarke, and his talented assistant of the manufacture of the musical taste of our community of the musical taste of the taste o not easily and surely in the power of every condition she nearly perished, having

mapid decrease ih poverty, misery and srime will surely be the result.

TRAVELLER.

ASTHMA.—Those suffering from Asthoma will remember that M. C. Wyman, formerly of Woburn, discovered a remedy with which he cured himself, and which he sold largely to his friends.

Their riches to increase. They do not care for others, when he left this Asthmar Powen to ease for fun For their sisters or their brothers.

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For their sisters or their brothers. Thank beaven we find in old Dock Square A man of beart and brains, Who deals in clothing rich and rare, Remedy for sale at Dodge's Drug Stole, where the public can now be supplied. Everything in the medical line, both old and new, is kept at this establishment and put up with the greatest care and an area of the supplied of

THE CHAPLAINCY.—Mr. George J.

Campbell, of this town, supplies the place of Rev. M. M. Parkhurst as chaplain of

enter your family, the fire may reach your house, your property may be swept away by the raging flood, or your children contaminated by the association with those neglected children.

deceased, who resided in this town, about the was dignified with the name of Old Sue. A neighbor fancied her, bought and took her home, some quarter or half Whatever concerns humanity con-cerns us, for we are so bound together that we must consider the interests of "found among the missing," and turned that we must consider the interests of others. What is the real truth of this up at the old domicil. She was carried proverb, for every proverb must have some element of truth in it. This has some element of truth in it. This has some element of truth in it. This has some practical truths. It teaches us trials were made, but at last the neighbor, Mr. H., getting tired of the operation, disposed of her to Mr. M., living self to a certain extent. He is to take let our thoughts rise up to Him who should be first and foremost in our the way. Could she find her way home thoughts, words and actions. One whose again? Would she not gleefully sing laws must be respected and loved supremely. All the memories of the past Old Sue was nowhere to be found about and bright hopes of the future are from the premises of Mr. M. In vain was the Him and believing and trusting in Him search prolonged. Vain and idle was at all times, we shall not fail to carry the tale, "she can never find her way ut the truth of this old maxim.

Take good heed therefore unto yourfortitude. This was no home for her. elves that ye love the Lord your God. "'Tis home where e'er the heart is." and We regret that we are only able to sure the heart of Old Sue is not here give disjointed passages from this excell- About nine o'clock in the morning old

*The herdsman's mountain home was given by Miss Evie M. Davis. The first part closed with a trio by Missex Addie M. Pollard, Annie Wood and Delia A. Stearns, "The Mermaid's Evening Song." After a short internission, Missex Ada M. Stearns and the fillibuster Ward is one of their delites, and the fillibuster Ward is one of their delites, support the Overture to Tancredi, by Rossini, "When the quiet moon is beaming," was sung by Miss Adnie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Annie Wood. "Thine is my heart," was sung by Miss Adnie when the programme had made necessary a rule of "no repetitions," and chis was adhered to. Misses Millie F, Pollard and Delia A. Stearns sang "Fly Pollard and Delia A. Stearns

Married

In Woburn, Nov. 19, by Rev. T. H. Kenney, Mr. James Barry and Miss Alice Finnegan. In Woburn, Nov. 18, by Rev. C. L. Rastman, Mr. Otis Harris and Miss Lucy Jane Skinner. In Stoneham, Nov. 30th, by Rev. E. B. Fairchild, Mr. Charles F. Taylor of Winchester, to Miss Emma J. Buck of Stoneham.

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ness my hand and seal, at Woburn, in said Count this twenty-fifth day of November, in the year or thousand eight hundred and seventy. P. L. CONVERSE, Trial Justice. A true copy. Attest: JOHN W. DAY, Constable of Woburn.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

MORTGAGEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE—
I Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage beed, given by Ann Feeley and Mary Feeley to John G. Cole, of Woburn, dated March 28th, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the Registry of Deseits for the County of Middlesex, Lib. 1697, the conditions of the sale mortgage, on the '20th day

JOHN G COLE, Mortgages, WM. WINN, Auctioneer

VETERINARY

NOTICE.

DR. BRAGG. From the Chelsen Eye and Ear Infirms

Il be in WOBURN, at CENTRAL HOUSE on Monday, December 19th.

CURED BY DR. BRAGG.

My daughter has for four months been trouble with Scrotola. Her ears were discharging, and be head was covered with sores. I put my daughter under Dr. Bragg's care, and in two months' treat ment she was perfectly cured. Signed.

Mrs. MART BURNS.

Throat, Erysipelas, Deafness, Catar Cured.

A daughter of Mrs. George Cushman, 2d, ingston cored of a throat disease and cata d E. Holmes, of Kingston, was successfu a for catarrh.
B. Hall, of East Bridgewater, cured catarrh.
B. Ripley, of East Bridgewater, cured of the and deaf. ess. restored.
Henry Mitchell, Bridgewater, cured of dea

ness,
Mrs. M. C. Shaw's daughter, Joppa Village, successfully treated for catarth. Rufus Jones' daughter, of Randolph, very dset under our care, the
tleking of a clock can be distinctly heard. Erysipelas in the Ear Cured.

For two years I have suffered great agony from yaipelss and Salt Rheum. It affected my eyes dears. My heating was restored, and the commission of the disease is present. Mrs. F. A. BLAKSLEE

Deafness Cured.

Dr. Bragg cured my deafness which was caused y catarrh. My case is well known through our section, and I feel confident in recommending the octor to the afflicted. Signed. Signed, I. H. LAMBERT, Esq.

deafness.

R. L. Lee's daughter, of Quincy, cured of entarth.

G. H. Myrtek, of North Bridgewater, for two
years had not breathed through her nose. It was
filled with polypl, caused by catarth. A delicate
operation was performed and the passages are now
free and clear.

Chronic Catarrh Cured.

I have suffered from catarrh for years. It was be inning to attack my lung,—a cough, pain in shoulers, and tightness across the chest, told me that my Catarrh would terminate in Consumption. I save tried physicians, and various remedies, sunding up "and "inhaling"—they only relieved in the constant of the constant of

Signed, Miss E. ELWELL Blind Eyes and Catarrh Cured.

I have had Catarrh for ten years. It caused in-dammation of my eyes, the teeth to decay, and the difference of the condition of the condition of the condition of the difference of the condition of the conditio

Deafness Cured.

CHELSEA, March 9, 1878.
This is to certify that my son was cured of dearness at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, under Dr. Bragg's care. Signed. Signed. THOMAS DEAN, Esq.

Evidence of Success. Cured by Dr. Bragg Charles Patchin, Engineer and State Architect, thica, N. Y.—deafness for years, cured by an opera-Charges Faceton, the control by an opera-la McCullock, Albany, N. Y.—removed a place of steel from corner (hner margin) of right eye. Mrs. Mary Murphy's son, Hyannis, Mass.—oper-ated on for the removal of an out-seed from the eye where it had been lodged six months, causing blimthess—Exp again became normal suffered for Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. J. E., Yarmsuthport, Mass.—sore eyes of years' duration cured result by treatment. E. Haster, Hyannis, Mass.—sore eyes careful at Exe and Ear, Hyannis, Mass.—sore eyes careful at

ured.
Mrs. Zadoc Tilton's daughter, Nantucket—catarth
and deafness cured.
Philip H. Wilbur, Fall River, Mass.—disease of
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ured of inflammation of the eyes.
John Baker, Hyar-nis, sight restored.
David Matthews, South Yarmouth, poison in
yes; eyes savet by antilote.
A little daughter of Mrs. Mellinda White, of South
actor, blind for two months, cured under our
actor, blind for two months, cured under our E. Kingman, North Bridgewater, cured of inflan eyes. h A. Ray's daughter, Nantucket, cured and discharge from the ears of eleven ing. dly Totman, of Quincy, cured of deaf

Miss Emma Hamilton of do.,,cured of catarrh, M. Chas, H. Cary, Bristol, R. I., cured of catarrh Mrs. Austin Reed, Middleboro', cured of catarrh Mrs. Austin Reed. Middleboro', cured of catarrh and bronchits. Edward Brennan, Newport, R. I., cured of deaf-ness of ten year standing.

Mrs. L. H. Walker, Orleans, wasting away with the consumption, catarrh and bronchitis, was entirely cured by bour remedies, of Kast Ashington, successfully treated for catarrh, and tenuls washess.

Mrs. I. H. Elbridge, West Harwich, Mas., anfered for years with beeding piles, femals weakness and calarrh; cured by treatment.

Joseph Barret Yarmouth, cured of extarrh. Mrs. Cyrus Hall's daughter, Yarmouth, cured of deatness.

Statement of Selectman of the town of Bridgewater.

I called on Dr. Bragg at Highland House, very eat, with roaring noises of every conceivable dedeat, with roaring noises of every conceivable description. An operation of a few moments enable me to hear the ticking of my watch.

Signed, VAN R. SWIFT.

Bridzewater. May 10th, 1869.

Threatened Paralysis of Eyes.

CHELSEA, July 1, 1870.

For some time my eyes have been affected, until
they grew so bad that I placed my case under
Doctor Bragg's skilful care. My whole system was

Sore Eyes Cured.

My eves have been extensively inflamed for the beast two moutles, the lids were swiden, tears kept running, and the lids were grammed together every morning. Under pr. Brage's care they were soon litted.

Simel.

Central Avenue. Mrs. JOSEPHINE BURNS.

EYE DISEASES. ould be blind, led around by a dog, de-upon chirity, hopel s, helpless, useless, any one with disease of the evellds, is become such a pitiable object. If you usuch disease don't neglect a sore eve, of your eve or ever it. Don't programme

CATARRH.

ands are dying, in the morning of life, wit atton, who can look back a few months to on it was nothing but Catarrh. Neglect care was possible, it has steadily tran-te features of health and youth into it in listlessness of premature ages while the cough, the trrent of blood, or debilitatin cash, nuclaim significantly, that it is no and that a neglected Catarrh eads in rither offers his services to the citizens of or defending the service of the citizens of defending the service of the service

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say emphatically, labelled, because it

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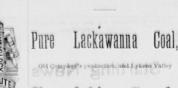
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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

seems to be the experimenting place for the event with a grand carnival which last winter, well enough, we think, to hallowed in every town in New Eng the nation. Here are extensive experi-shall occupy several days. The Avenue mental gardens, under the care of the is to be given up to it entirely, even the general government, where foreign seeds horse cars censing to run. Horse-races and grains are planted for trial; here are foot-races, grotesque and masquerade experimental batteries where common processions, military, civic and firementand other ordnance are tested; here unidisplays, are among the exercises on the versal suffrage was first tried; there is a programme. Various games, unions, great failist." His attempt at the Enpiny, who have purenased 2 reacted and of experimental legislation at costumes, gay decorations of buildings, "great failist." His attempt at the Enpiny, who have purenased 2 recent every session of Congress, and now the and general illuminations in the night pice Rink, during this week, to accomplish four hundred miles in one hundred piles from hundred miles in one hundred which they propose erecting a "Palace of the control o

lying between the Capitol and the Treas- The city press warmly advocate the sea ary Department, is the scene of this son of gayety, and the merchants are lib lifest experiment. The street has a uni- eral in contributing towards its success form width of one hundred and forty feet. Reporters have "interviewed," every in and the distance between the two build- portant personage relative to it, and on ings mentioned is nearly a mile and a had the audacity to ask the President length, with the exception of a slight rise span of horses over the course. Of cours with four different kinds of wooden page a jockey, though he signified his integ the win try again, and 1 think will suct and a large amount of damage was done ment. Piles of humber, heaps of wooden tion of being present as a spectator on cook. He is a walking wonder, and but In Newark the earth over the new sew blocks, hills of sand, acres of tar barrels, the occasion. with the busy workmen hurrying to and didates in the late elections be invited to fro, give it a weird appearance. It would form a procession. But so many sad hardly be recognized by those who countenances would be rather a gloomy marched over this section of it in "company front," on their way from the depot est wins; a colored promenade, in which to the heights and defences on the oppo- the most graceful walker secures a prize site side of the Potomac.

By the way, there is but one fort on constitute a part of the sports. the south side of the river that has any rious trades and professions are prepar garrison now, and that is Fort Whipple, ing allegorical representations. just in the rear of the Arlington_House, gress should not be in session at the time fort. A solitary sentinel paces its para- a patch to what we can have on our avepets, where formerly a regiment watched nue when it is completed." its bristling bastions. No armed rebels But do you remember how the city ob-This is proved by the fact that miles square." ated the timber of portcullis, bombproofs wine, the paving of the Avenue was tional thanksgiving," has had the off

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22, 1870.

DEAR EDITOR: — Washington City in the world. It is proposed to celebrate its return. The experiment worked well by Christmas time is now guarded and

wide as the famous Corsoot Rome, where walking one hundred and twelve miles.

That section of Pennsylvania Avenue the world renowned carnivals are held in twenty-four hours), has resulted in a building of the kind in the world. The city press warmly advocate the sensing between the Capitol and the Treas-It is level as a floor its entire he would consent to drive Bonner's floor the west end. It is now being paved the chief executive declined to appear as

and a scramble for greased pig-That fort has recently been used by the of the carnival, to attract attention to its War Department as a school of training own laughable farces and grotesque com- surements and the lengths walked befor the meteorological corps of observers, edies, and ridiculous buriesques, the pro-tween the judges stand and his retiring whose tables are published in the daily posed programme will go off with con room, this made the distance traversed noon when it was ascertained that so papers. Now a sergeant and a file of siderable eclat. Washington intends to in the five days 320 miles and three-dozen or more of the conductors had regulars are all that man this massive improve on Rome. Their carnival is not quarters or a mile. The exact measure been arrested and locked up on a charge

appear within range of it, but there are tained the consent of Congress to pave doubtless many within sight of it who this street? The general government are just as "rebel" at heart as they were exercises a parental care over this "ten The representatives of at the death of the arch-rebel Lee the the people were very rejuctant to make city of Alexandria was completely draped any appropriations for the Capitol, less Secession is a disease they should incur the ill-will of the capit dicipations as the day when the separator which it is hard to eradicate from the tol movers." But the citizens of Wash-families shall once system. Once fairly seated in the heart ington understood the way to reach a the festive beard, but all the our and it has as strong a lien for life as con- Congressman's heart. So they prepared forms are observed, religious sumption. The other forts, which have a great supper, at which turtle-soup, and were held in most of the charge. been abandoned, are fast falling to pieces, turkeys, and liquors, and cigars, were the day was devot d to rejence The rains have washed the sides and plentifully free, and all were invited. Beaction of President Lincoln, we filled the ditches with earth, while the tween the courses, and while their health been followed by this success squatters and inhabitants have appropri- was being drunk in ten-dollar bottles of pointing a day at this season for

MIDDLESEX COUNTY JOURNAL, and cannon-beds for their own uses, hinted at gently. Soon after a bill was to give a national character to a hitherto Some of the smaller works are used as passed allowing the paying, provided the somewhat local festival, and the result has John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

cattle yards and hog-pens. One is surproperty-holders would pay for it. And prised to see how much old father Time to-day a prominent city journal closes an from which has come a kindlier feeling to-can do in half a decade of years, towards editorial on "The interests of the District" wards this festival, which only a few years can do in nail a decade of years, towards removing the scars made by war on the face of nature.

before the next session of Congress " with ago was a Shibboleth that divided familiace of nature. But let us recross Long Bridge, and indiciously expended upon terrapin, avecause our ancestors, in their grim pro gy back to Pennsylvania Avenue. When ters, champagne and eigars, will be like tests against the ceremonies of Rome

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25th, 1870. DEAR JOURNAL:—Edward Payson Weston, the "great walkist," has again minated in the formation of a company asserted his right to the title of the named. The Industrial Exhibition Compared to assert from a personal prise bids fair to be successful. varion, an honest and conrageous on account of tractional over meawalked is 735 84 100 feet

Thanksgiving passed off very pleasant iy. The day was beautifully clear, and is observance as a notiday was general. It is not here, as in New Eng and, the gain day of all the year, the young, look forward with pleasant an

Ever since the destruction of "Crysta Palace" by fire, some years ago, there a successor. This talk has finally enand twenty hours, (in the mean time which they propose erecting a Palace of the public admiration. It was, I men of the city and state, and the enter

Last Tuesday this section was visited your to perform a gigantic task; by a rain storm the most severe of any I one in the interests of science than have witnessed here. Many of the celhe hope or gain; and the spirit which lars on North and East river were inis exhibited all through the five days undated, the high wind which prevailed d not be passed over without praise, drove many vessels from their moorings for the tack of sleep he could have ac ers on Orange and Church streets was splished his task. He was not ex washed out so that the horse cars were he walked he made some astonish unroofed. The total damage to the city apid circuits, completing two laps will foot up several thousand dolars 54 seconds, and one in 55 seconds a The "Jersey Flats" presented the appearance of an inland sea, and many of the squatters had to seek safety in boats. gall, the right leg dragging and the The tide rose to such a height on the teaking the speed. He closed on shores of Long Island that the tracks 319th unite making the last lap in 1 the railroads running out of Long Island and four seconds. As he had to city were submerged for a long distance, reduced with I mile and three quar and the houses in the lower part of city were flooded.

Quite an excitement was created on the 7th Ave. line of horse cars this af erof embezzing. The arrests were made very quietly, on the arrival of each conductor, for whom the officers held war rants, and no opportunity for giving alarm to others was offered. The dence tives, who during the past week have been gathering evidence against the acused, took their place, and run the cars as usual. This action on the part of the nanagement of the road may make a revolution" in the whole matter of colcong tares throughout the city, for that tellow foring " which " makes us won-trous kind" pervales the entire car driving and conducting community of this city, and they will see their brothers are well detended against the charge against

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"For the down train—we're out of them all in a bunch at me. I dodged, and then he gent back t

Poetru.

A THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY.

And Thanksgiving time is come.

Three roosters they set up a horrible squawk,
And they stretched out their neeks as the fowls
went down,
And they looked at the heus and the tomahawk,

As much to say, Don't he do it up brown!
But men have stomachs and woman must
And nice chicken-pie it is hard to beat,
And Thanksgiving time is coming.

down,

As juley a pie as the stomach could wish
When the oven had baked it all through, nice
and brown.

For men must kill and women must eat,
And good chicken pie is a very great treat,
When Thanksgiving time is coming

Selected Story.

We were smoking one night before the it.

The old conductor smiled and knocked Falls Pumps, embracing more than 150 different civils, among more than ing to a sober pusiness man in the idea of the was clearly as a lantern on the train—the drunken beast at the rate of 30 miles an hour, and the spice of danger that you may at any mointenance interested, and regular printed orders soul at the station; which was miles so the station; which was miles soul at ment be sent to kingdom come by "lightning express," is just vague enough to
not frighten but to attract. But to a

are to be obeyed till other regular printed orders are issued. But I thought at
not stop before it reached Poughkeepsie,
so that I couldn't leave word to caution.

A bill to punish polyadmy.

> shown that the engineer was in the habit of opening everything, and then reading a meaning everything, and then reading a newspaper? He was neglecting his business of course; but it shows what pushiness of course; but it shows what question of veracity, and I had begun to think I should be sent back to run my of an express engine.
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> "Railroad men learn the lesson of wouldn't be my business very long.
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> A bill for an International Copyright is down by the road side and jumped on the engine and threw had hill him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and he dropped and hit him on his ear and his body (I didn't he will have been and his hound in the had to hear the had to hear the his bed with his head to hear the him of his his "Railroad men learn the lesson of punctuality very thoroughly. It won't do to be late, or the train won't start on sitting with a newspaper held in front of we can't stop her—so cram in the wood."
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> "Jimmy,' said I, 'the express is after us. Mack smashed all the lanterns—so we can't stop her—so cram in the wood." One time I was a Aromy, and that termoon the Hudson River, Boston, and cernoon the Hudson River, Boston, and to be standing by these two men when not graduate the speed like a professional.

Central trains all started at 5 octoors. To be standing by these two mist started at 5 octoors. Well, the conductors of the trains and that talk. The conductor is the engineers, too, went down the river on a little propeller—the Judith, I think on a little propeller—the Judith, I think when I see those pretty clouds? "No; what do you think, Mary?" while to the last station, the chance that to the last station, the chance that to the last station the chance that to the last of every one. Our engine on a little propeller—the Judth, I think she was called. We turned round in plenty of time, but about ten miles below Albany, we ran aground. We were in a nice scrape. There wasn't a conductor at the depot to take any one's place, and the tide was failing. Williams, a splendid, great big fellow, became desperate and jumped into the river, put his should be used to the last station, the chase to be hunted by a locomotive don't was hot so for every one. Our engine was not so powerful a one as the expresengine, and our train was quite long, so we crammed in the fuel and depended upon high presure for our salvation. Of course I never thought for a moment of stopping that side of Poughkeepsic: so when the view part of the time was failing. There is a rainbow on them, and y?

True enough, thought I; the clouds was failing. There is a rainbow on them, and the present the state of the stern where the versuler. There is a rainbow on them, and the present to the last station, the chase. To be hunted by a locomotive don't fall to the lot of every one. Our engine was not so powerful a one as the expresengine, and our train was quite long, so we crammed in the fuel and depended upon high presure for our salvation. Of course I never thought for a moment of stopping that side of Poughkeepsic: so we speeded past the stations, all lighted when the veil shall be parted, and He when the veil shall be parted, and He did, great big fellow, became desperate and jumped into the river, put his shoulders under the stern, where the propeller had caught on a mud bank, and as the boat was about nine cat power only, and he was a perfect Hercules, he actually lifted her off, and we arrived at Albany just in time—only Williams had to run to Syracuse with his wet clothes on.

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day after day through a lot of little day through a lot of little places that you don't take any interest in, or know anything about more than that the stations are called such stations. It isn't such a dangerous life, either—accident insurance companies don't rate

New York and Poughkeepsie then. Run
New York and Sometime and sometime and section to separate the door, passenger conductors very high, but if ning an 'express' is much easier than ever you want to feel how helpless a mor-running a 'way' you may easily imacraried by his station—so I'd chance it. tayou are in the Tambas of the Almighty, just get on an express engine, and get the engineer to open everything, on a dark worked your coaches once, you have night. It's positively awful to see your head-light boring into darkness, and to think that between you and instant death there's only the chance of the two pieces of iron you're travelling on being con-worked ways tell how many passengers have continued to the fire, and he for into you're travelling on being con-worked ways tell how many passengers have only the group of thinks a through my mind like lightning, as you may imagine—one thinks quick on such occasions—and I caught the fireman's arm. He had never heard of such a thing as disobeying the gong, and started; I was too excited to speak, but pointed to the fire, and his dog is a policeman missed more from his dog's head for him be robbed. Thereupon the do of iron you're travelling on being continuous and clear; that if somebody has into each coach, and then you are always

"Well, to make a long story short. I BURDETT CELESTE ORGANS.

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Well, to make a long story short. I never 'blew brakes' till the engine was Says he: "No take one thousand dollars for that dog." track, your friends won't know your body But the way-train conductor has much and blew one whistle, and went sliding

in your keeping. But then, there are the rules. If you keep them, if anything happens it isn't your fault. When you are out of time and have to wait, you're gradually working back into its time, sure to be cross, and sure to be badgered by questions. A foreigner once told me that one of the most surprising things had said to the baggage-master: "Mack has he'd seen in America was the respect paid to conductors, and the way they were obeyed by passengers. But passengers will ask questions when waiting, and it's provoking. One day I was out of time, and ran off on a switch to wait for either the down train or a telegram to come on. By and by, a pompous man comes up to me as I was sitting on the

omes up to me as I was sitting on the in any way."

"That's so," said the man, "but I who were behind the scenes. 'How much think he's drunk to-day. He was in the do you ask for it? said the lord. 'Twen-

"He went back to the coach, growling mething about having an engagement atom at the hour the train was due, I rode on the engine and investigated.

a sensible old fellow, though he was a usual. I joked him about his bad

low comes to me and says,- Why don't out I smelled whiskey, and quietly threw

was courting a girl on the line of the road, I afterwards found out, and had an engagement to go to a ball with her that

night, which this lay over' interfered you'd get worse and worse if you had a dependence of the different departments 'So," he says, very quickly, 'No they

Then he grinned a savage sort of a ain't;' and as I looked surprised, he says,
'I'm the superintendent of this road, and but he looked dangerous about the eyes.

A bill to establish a postal I tell you you've time to get over this bit of single track and have three minutes to spare before the down/train reaches it. I have calculated and know.

"I have got my printed orders, Mr. and the broke actly what do to, we were getting dan-

ght in—
"'Never mind your printed orders, I
rder you to go ahead.'
"Ecrously near the lightning express time—and while I was debating, he suddenly blew brakes' with a flendish chuckle. The old conductor smiled and knocked "Well, I wouldn't, and he was awful and stopped at a station that the train mad, and swore that I shouldn't run a never stoped at before. I looked at my week longer on that road. Probably, af-

do to be late, or the train won't start to itime, and then an awful row is certain. It is face at the back of the office, came and I'll open everything.

One time I was at Albany, and that afforward.

"I knew by observation, how to open

track, your friends won't know your body when the coroner's jury calls them as with the coroner's jury calls them as with the coroner's jury calls them as well thought the first time I tried it, but the engineer was smoking a pipe, and the fireman was whistling Jim-a-long Josey.

"When a conductor runs a train out of well and stopped where the trains usually the stations. He would stop any name to mand runs another in again the same boor luck. He ran past the station and th day, it isn't such a queer life as when he poor luck. He ran past the station and runs a train out one day and in the next. Then he lives two lives. One night he's would stop so short that the engine would a married man at one place; the next he's a bachelor at another, and the next night he's married again—and so on, see saw.

Then he lives two lives. One night he's would stop so short that the engine would the flag men were on a strike, and the ext a bachelor at another, and the next night raining hard, too. Then he'd start up so close on to us when the engineer cut "There's a kind of feeling of responsibility, having three or four hundred lives ting out. So we kept running behind all in your keeping. But then, there are the the while. There was a sort of light-light before he could have got far enough.

Among the important bills which failed at the last session of the United

a sensible old fellow, though he was quick-tempered, and I stood better with the officers for what I had said. He used to poke heavy fun at me sometimes, and recommended me to wet the wheels, and they would rust off sooner.

"It's astonishing how reckless some railroad men become, I was on a side track waiting out offtime once, and a fellow comes to me and save..." Why don't out I smelled whiskey, and quietly three

low comes to me and says,—'Why don't you go on?' 'Canke my orders are to stey,' I said, rather sharply.

"He was the new superintendent, a young fellow whom I had never seen because he'd just come on to the road. He are consting a gid on the line of the.

"I'll tell you why," said I; "I'm contained in the line of the.

"I'll tell you why," said I; "I'm contained in the line of the. a port in the United States and Belgium

of the Government.

A resolution to regulate hours of labor

A bill to establish a postal telegraph ystem in the United States. A bill to make the importation of im-igrants under labor contracts unlawful. A bill to reform the civil service of the

United States. A bill to establish the territorial govnment in Alaska. Bills to admit as States in the Unio the territories of Colorado and New

ment, to use against another friendly

A bill to make it a misdemeanor to sell

A bill to punish polygamy. not inguite out to attract on the second of the second of

LITTLE MARY'S THOUGHTS .- It was time, and then an awhii row is certain.

One time I was at Albany, and that afternoon the Hudson River, Boston, and

"Mr. President," said he, "I happened and how to shut off, but of course could with thoughtful pleasure.

26" A smart boy, after eating a green apple, exclaimed, "On, dear, I've chewed an Odd Fellow!" "An Old Fellow?" said his mother. "Yes, he's giving me You are very stupid, Thomas," said a country teacher to a little boy eight years old. "You are a little donkey; and what do they do to cure them of stupidity?"

E-6 A youthful Michigander tried to learn to smoke the other day, in the se cluded recesses of the parental barn. As soon as the foundation stones get cooled off enough his father will begin building

"what's the use of giving our little pigs so much milk? They make hogs of themselves." Pa walked away.

The difference between a bouquet f flowers and the "bouquet" of wi that one makes a nosegay and the other a gay nose.

be a wild turkey, and live my life out on the prairies, than be a tame turkey and be killed every year."

to us, ' When the collection was taken up,

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**THE HIGHEST SATURDAY PROPERTY AND ADDRESS STATURDAY PROPERTY AND AD

PETITION. - The East Woburn and thing more than a week. We under

so kept on his way to Lowell, and has not been heard from since. This case points the moral of the letter of our the column on this page devoted to the Middlesex Conservatory of Music. In Middlesex Conservatory of Music. In Middlesex Conservatory of Music. In Middlesex Conservatory of the institution. We hope he will have a large class at the opening.

AN ESCAPE.—On Thursday a refractory pupil of the Central Grammar School deserving punishment for some breach of order, was directed to kneel on the floor. He resisted this form of punishment announces that William H. Childs, of this town, who enlisted in the Navy last spring, died in the hospital at Annapolis, Md., on the 15th of June. His age was 37 years, 3 months, and 11 days

so kept on his way to Lowell, and has not been heard from since. This case points the moral of the letter of our correspondent "Traveller," in last week's paper.

So kept on his way to Lowell, and has not been heard from since. This case to regetable we saw, at a recent visit, three thousand head nearly ready for cutting. The proprietors have spared and with the tower in tront. 150 feet to make this a success, and the quantity obtained in the success, and the quan

DANCING.—The first Ball of the Making scholars kneel in the school-room PRESENTATION.—The many friends of

Win. Parsons.

Petition. — The East Woburn and Watering Station people have petitioned the Selectman to ask the Railroad Commissioners to order the Boston & Lowell Railroad to stop the six o'clock express from Boston at the Watering Station. The petition, endorsed by the Selectmen, has been forwarded to the Railroad Commissioners.

Cancer on Eyelid.—Mrs Harriet Gore, of South Braintree, for two years has had a cancerous tumor growing on her eyelid, and as it was affecting the properties of the weather station of the contemplated opening and exhibition of the organ will take place on the weather on Thursday evening, it will be repeated this (Friday) evening.

Show.—Snow fell for two hours Thursday evening, the repeated this (Friday) evening.

Show.—Snow fell for two hours Thursday evening, but melting as it fell, only served to make sloppy walking.

Li llouston) will take part in the volume of the work of the working the completion, and work of the society. The value of the Subt the worship and other gather in another column.

COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

Winchester. has had a cancerous tumor growing on her eyelid, and as it was affecting the eye, she placed herself under Dr. Bragg's special care, and, after a course of treatment, the cancer was destroyed, the lid has become healthy and perfectly well.

MEDICAL.—Our readers will notice the card of Dr. G. W. Wolgamott, who has taken up his residence on Pleasant street, and solicits a share of the public patronage. The doctor comes well recommended, and will no docabt give satisfaction to those who may require his professional services.

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DANGING.—The first Ball of the North Wohrn Mechanic Associates was given in Lycoum Hall on Wednesday evening, and music was of the best, the support at the Control House, all that on the collision of the State of

as follows:

dress, commanded by ex-Capt, J. B. Winn.
The old uniform had come to be rather
out of date, no one would take the post
of captain, and the interest of the organzation almost became extinguished, and
it was not until the following year that
the old spirit was regived.

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[To be continued.]

LETVER FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Dec. 5, 1870.

DEAR EDITOR:—Down goes the great black bail on the flagstaff of the Navai Observatory! The sun has crossed the

Lessons have assembled at their third cosion.

By these signals one is able to tell, as far as he can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as he can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as the can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as the can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as the can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as the can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as the can see the flags, whether either lives begue, as the can see the flags, whether either main or middle portion of the Capitol. It has been there all the morning; what is its story? It is hoisted on the first day of a session, and remains there until the flags remain only during each day's session. Step inside the Capitol and you will find the rounday corridors and halls find the rounday corridors and halls find the rounday corridors and halls fromged biased who are unable to gain admission to either chamber. Many strangers think it worthy of effort and patient waiting, to be able to say that they have been present at the opening of the session. But nine cont of ten are disappointed at the simplicity of the are disappointed at the simplicity of the carries. When the clock's hand points to twelve, the Speakeratrikes the desk with his gavel, and anothers, and the session of the term of the north and patient waiting, to be able to say that they have been present at the opening of the session. But nine cont of ten are disappointed at the simplicity of the are disappointed the disappointed to the very one who had a seed to the correct of the exercise, fise in their seeds and assume a "reverger at till ude, but a maj

the elegance of the hall decorations and the joys of the table, declaring that everything was admirably conducted and all passed off in an agreeable manner.

Unhappity for us the genial Hastings abandoned the attempt to direct the foot-limits of the declaring that the state of the state of

signed, and the command devolved upon 2d Lieut John I, Richardson. It is probable that during this year but little was done. The organization was preserved. May training was held, and the company attended muster at Concord in citizens as follows:

Oprical Statement of Votes.—
Excentive Council, to whom yas referred the returns of votes for State and other officers, given at the late election, have made their report. Frym it we learn that the vote was as follows:

SENATOR, MIDDLESEX DIST, NO. 6 George P. Elliott, of Billerica, Amos Hill, of Stoneham, All others,

get The great Boston Jubilee will be held in Tremont Temple on the evening of Dec. 21. Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New York, Dr. Bacon, of New Hayen, Prof. Park, of Andover, Dr. Maining, of Boston, Alexander King, of Dublin, Henry Ward Beecher, Separovs Wilson and Patterson, Gen. O. Gr. Howard, and Vice Pre ident Colfax, have been invited to be present and to share in the services, and most of them have already signified their intention of doing so.

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Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Bridgewater, cured of deafness. ness. Mrs. M. C. Shaw's daughter, Joppa Village, successfully treated for catarrh. Rufus Jones' daughter, of Randolph, very deep under our care, the ticking of a cicck can be distinctly heard.

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R. I. Law's daughter, of North Bridgewater, for two
years had not breached bugh her mose. It was
filled with polypi, caused bugh her catarrh. A delicate
operation was performed and the passage are now
tree and clear.

Chronic Catarrh Cured.

Chrises, March 9, 1870.

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distribution of my eyes, the teeth to decay, and the
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A true copy,
Attest, E. W. PISKE, Deputy Sherif. IDDLESEX, SS.

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yet failed us when we needed help.

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Why, my darling, there has never yet cross'd my vision say.

During life I will cook for you three meals a day.

Know, to keep a man pleasant, so your hair he'll
not pull.

His stomach, like a priest's larder, must always be

A Young Lady's Resolution.

Miscellaneous Reading.

Lucy. Only think, Susy, the fair begins to morrow! and it's going to be the

discovered the great treasure ne came to the service is scant and poor, it is standard to seek."

S. Ah! you are just the man to expose yourself freely in the apartment where it rages, and I will reccommend you to Mrs. Smuller, whom I see driving you to Mrs. Smuller, whom I see driving because he, too, was a sea-king with the propose propose your self-search to be service is scant and poor, it is standard to seek."

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run errands, as well as to spend his mon-I shall give my "better half" whatever

money I have to spare for the thing, and stay in my comfortable home. Mrs. S. (Drives up and stops.) What? fro

is at your service, but I can't come. It

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| iy use to anybody. Mrs. S. 1 beg your pardon, Mr. Peters, you are all wrong about it. We dowant to see you at our fair in person,

methods of raising money. Can't you see that they create a common interest able disrepute active housekeeping and a nearer acquaintance among the woman's first and natural duty - has cooking.

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Stop there, John, save that for the Old and New: only the intelligent readers of that magazine will beheve you went up learn point down unusually early to day. What's up?

Smuller, I have promised to drive my show you the tracks if you'll go with me. They lead right up to the old Hermitage. The subscriber of the hermit himself. He is an old chap, were one or the but, I saw the hermit himself. He is an old chap, where are the core of the best assortments of the subscriber of the subsc

"After a little, I offered him a choice cicar, and, as we were smoking, he began
o mquire if there was any news. "The
vorld is full of it, said I, 'but what kind
to you wish to learn about?
"Any changes that have taken place in
Vinchester, 'was his reply. So I told
im the truth as near as I could get at it
rom the Middlesex Journal.
"Winchester has gone ahead of all the
irrounding towns in her own estimation,
t has already its common, and erceted in
the centre a beautiful town hall of things.

members of a society, which is very val-uable? Such a feeling as could never four or five hundred a year—and we know how come from carrying around a subscrip- how small a sum that is for "genteel hu. where the lady does look after the cook tion paper.

Mr. S. There is something in that, will be an active housekeeper, even with brainbut you forget the fatigue and disgust while the fatigue and disgust which they cause.

Mr. S. There is something in that will be an exception to but you forget the fatigue and disgust which an income, will be an exception to which they cause. which they cause.

Mrs. S. Not I, John. But what anything more than drawing-room dolls, there work is there without its fatigue and an occasional disgust? No, no! we must all a home of their own, where they may be take hold, and do it in a generous spirit, as useless as they are now, will be rarer too, making light of defects and follies, and looking through a magnifying glass at the successes. And, John, you be particular, most not be critical.

The usual method of London house-keeping, even in the second ranks of the Meeting John Whopper this morning in Boston, he astomshed me by saying:

""Unduge, have you seen the hermit vet?"

"What hermit do you mean," said I; Meeting John Whopper this morning in Moldie classes, is for the mistress to give gins to morrow? and it's going to be the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my mother and authority of the very best fair that ever was, too. Such lovely dolls as my may be the very best fair that ever and every best fair that ever and we have you may do so you please. It too the lovely may be perfectly was unaw for the lovely my experience," answered he, "and then you may do so you please. It too the lovely may supplement her kitchen commands by going up stairs through some of the bedrooms; but after a kind word of advances the lovely may supplement her kitchen commands by going up stairs through some of the bedrooms; but after a kind word of advances the lovely may supplement her kitchen in the morning and we have you that the lowest like the lovely may supplement her kitchen in the word that the fai regard for neatness and cleanliness, she perfectly the duties instinctive lay, if she knows what she is about and Saturday Review

largest family duty. This is all very well where the income is such as to secure Smuller. I have promised todrive my wife over to Concord, to see some rattletrap she thinks can be used in our fair tomorrow.

P. My wife has got the fair fever, too; but I tell her I have already had the disease in a mild form several times, and am consequently proof against it in any shape. The severest epidemic of it does not quicken my pulse.

The hermit himself. He is an old chap, seventy-five years of age, as it seemed to me, though he tried to, palm himself or a hundred. He has lived there for ten for a hundred. He has lived there for ten severs and has level one been farther than the little storewhere he does his trading."

"But how does he get a living all this time?" was my inquiry. "That puzzle to the too," said John, "but he told me he too," said John, "but he told me he too," said John, "but he told me he thought it would last him until he had discovered the great treasure he came to seek." because he, too, was a sea-king what never existed, but he did not appreciate the joke. "After a little, I offered him a choice ci-

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(Bows and goes.)

Mr. S. (Taking the reins.) Now, Sally, why did you insist on Peters' coming to that fair? you know how he detests such things.

Mrs. S. Why, John, it was for his own good and the good of the society. If all you men were to stay away and merely sent certain sums of money to be spent by your wives and children, our fair would be a failure, though every table was cleared off.

Mr. S. I don't see that. I supposed that fairs were necessary evils, because in no other way could so much money be cost for society necessary evils, because in no other way could so much money be cost for society necessary and homes were happier in proportion to the respect paid to the stewpan and stockpot. And cookery is more interesting now than it was then, because more advanced, more scientific, and with improved appliances; and, at the same time it is of confessedly more importance. It may seem humiliating for those who go in for spirit pare and simple to speak of the condition of the soul as in any was determined by beef and cabbage; but it is so, nevertheless, the connection but it is so, nevertheless, the connection that fairs were necessary evils, because in no other way could so much money be cost for society necessary evils, because in no other way could so much money be cost for society necessary evils, because in no other way could so much money be cost for spirit pare and simple to speak of the condition of the soul as in any was determined by beef and cabbage; but it is so, nevertheless, the connection the sooner wives recognize this connection to tell it again. Ready Made Clothing

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What is Woman's Work ?

these last do not, as a rule, come near being ladies of olden is to obey, and indeed, Sally, I suspect you have the right of it.

From the Winchester Chronicle.

The Usual method of London house
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listened to with much interest, he sang a "Good Night" song with pleasing effect, when he will speak in the Baptist Church not fail of his reward.

Burbank Encampment, G. A. R., occurs not fail of his reward.

Burbank Encampment, G. A. R., occurs next Wednesday evening Dec. 21st, in the Lyceum Hall. A large attendance

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S. Putnam is the presiding genius, and a good genius too. We hope our musical readers will not forget to call there when

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J. D. Taylor. No bones were broken.

Thirty-Ninth Mass. Regiment.— The annual re-union and festival of the Thirty-ninth Regiment took place at the Parker House on Wednesday night, and was attended by about sixty members. Col. Porter, presided. The occasion was is expected and from the list of speakers Horn Pond Mountain is about PHOTOGRAPHY.—The pictures made

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be high enough to supply every house in

better interesting and instructive entertainment, Any thing in the periodical or stationery to tried the same where the same were full of Porter yesterday. It proved quite stimble to the same were full of Porter yesterday. It proved quite stimble to the former chamber.

At May training, the company went to North Woburn, where they were hospitating to debate in the former chamber. As soon as Logan called up his bill to their return another collation and the same was to the same traine of numan flesh:

The House and the Samate were full of Porter yesterday. It proved quite stimbly received by Col. M. F. Winn. On As soon as Logan called up his bill to William R. and Ezra G. Stocking, sons

buggy down upon the springs.

New Paper.—Our friend Mark Allen announces his intention of establishing a new local paper in Woburn, should announces his intention of establishing a new local paper in Woburn, should expectations of some who did not believe tramp of horses. Quote "sermon in their expediency, that they will prob-

LYCKUM.—The lecture by Hon. Wm. Parsons, last Tuesday, on Sheridan, the Irish orator, gave great satisfaction, and was in favorable contrast to ordinary evening the first lecture by a female beginning the first lectures by a female beginn NEW YORK, Dec. 10th, 1870.

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Brak Down.—Thursday forenoon
Messrs. Frank Flint and George Mare
music is at J. C. Haynes's store 33 Court
St., Boston. We always go there when
we are in want of good music. Mr. Geo.

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mais still the provided in the p Theological Seminary.

Free Lectures.—The subject of Free of towering brown stone and marble.

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atisfaction and fit was greatly of the back seats of the hall. A bevy of heral with a band of music, and escorted the remains of their former comrade to the Woburn Cemetery.

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The caps procured for the company richighning asion, you home.

The woburn Cemetery.

The caps procured for the company in the District of Columbia. When a boy he was sold south, and was carried boy he was sold south, and was carried dress cap, and in January, 1858, it was with his brothers and sisters to South decided to procure bearskin hats, similar Carolina. The Rebellion and the "fifteenth amendment" sends him back to Guard" of the French army. This was WOBURN BOOKSTORE.—Horton favored us with a file of his periodicals the other day, as specimens of what he has for sale.

Any thing in the periodical or stations.

As soon as Logan called up his bill to their return, another collation awaited abolish the offices of vice-admiral and them at the house of their commander,

the corresponding offices in the army, and the navy should be served in the same way.

the following August, Stephen Nichols, Jr., was chosen 4th Lieut.

Muster in 1850 was at Groton Junc-

eating such a big slice of "humble pie" company with the Lowell Mechanic Phahad nothing to do with his action in the lanx, they took the cars for Groton June-

sworn in Mr. Dawes accompanied him.

Massachusetts escorting the first colored leasant one for us. But, o many years, in which agged in the active dustreached least to be forgotten, it hold such a place in the noright to expect.

Mr. Rainey is not much darker than affections is more than our lives that with satisfaction and of the book sents of the hold such a special power of "Black Jack." As soon as he was qualified he modestly retired to one was qualified he modestly retired to one of the poson, and his death was the consequence. The company attended him. Another member of the Phalanx died in 1850. Leonard W. Parks was burled under arms Jan. 14. He resided in No. Woburn, where he was engaged in the leather business. In handling some green dides, a slight sore on his hand absorbed the poson, and his death was the consequence. The company attended him.

same way.

Hale thought that Porter's letters tion, and the company voted to go to the real cause of this movement. Lowell the day previous to muster. According to the company of the company voted to go to go to the company voted to go to g anfar were the real cause of this movement, Lowell the day previous to muster. Act nce such pure minded men gaged, and on the 11th of Sept. the Phaas Congressmen. lanx went to Lowell, and quartered at Logan said that the fact of Porter's the American House. Next morning, in

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Selected Story.

some comforts and refinements rare in tagonists had not met since the quarrel, and it was vaguely rumored that on the occasion of a second meeting, each had determined to kill the other "on sight." There was, consequently, some excitement—and, it is to be feared, no little gratification—when, at 10 o'clock. York stepped from the Magnolia Saloon into the one long straggling street of the camp, at the same moment that Scott left the blacksmith's shops at the forks of the road. It was evident at a claner that a mother word, York left the house. "Miss of same years and rumning briskly or some excitement—and, it is to be feared, no little gratification—when, at 10 o'clock. York stepped from the Magnolia Saloon into the one long straggling street of the camp, at the same moment that Scott left the blacksmith's shops at the forks of the month of the continuous con

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few rods away, York's conduct was as the Magnolia, is virtually the free gift of characteristic and peculiar. "You had a mighty fine chance; why didn't you plump him?" said Jack Hamlin, as York drew near the buggy. "Because I hate bein," was the reply, heard only by Jack. Contrary to popular belief, this reply was not hissed between the lips of the characteristic and peculiar being the Magnolia, is virtually the free gift of H. J. York, Esq., of Sandy Bar, who purchased the lot and donated the luman who could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not between the lips of the "Sunny South Saloon," erected by letter. A consciousness of this power hand. South, nearly opposite the church. Captain Scott has spared no expense, but was said, in an ordinary species, furnishing this saloon, which is also the property of the could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before the "Sunny South Saloon," erected by letter. A consciousness of this power hand to the first of the man who could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before the vicinity, but the most noticeable is them. A consciousness of this power hand to the man who could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before the vicinity, but the most noticeable is them. A consciousness of this power hand to the man who could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before the vicinity, but the south solution and the could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before the vicinity, but the most noticeable is the could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them)—stood before the vicinity, but the solution and the could touch their vagabond sympathies (perhaps because he was not above appealing to them). speaker, but was said in an ordinary pense in furnishing this saloon, which regal unbending and large cond

Science Story.

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eye—albeit, somewhat bloodshot and rheumy—was more intent on practical details. On examination, a bullet hole was found in the door-post, and another nearly opposite, in the casing of the winder. The Colonel called attention to the fact that the one "agreed with" the bore of Scott's revolver, and the other with that of York's derringer. "They must have stood about yer," and the Colonel of a more recent school. It refrain from that the words are supposed to the prejudices of gentlemen shade won for him the respect of men who down the stairs and stepped into the road, no one could have detected in him the elementacy, he attacked Scott in his own house. What he said has not been recorded, but it is to be feared that it was part of his sermon. When he had concluded, Scott looked at him, not unkindly, over the glasses of his bar, and that of York's detringer. "They must deference to the prejudices of gentlemen shave stood about yer," said the Colonel. It refrain from the construction of the casing of the previous night, and on one could have detected in him the elementacy, he attacked Scott in his own house. What he said has not been recorded, but it is to be feared that it was part of his sermon. When he had concluded, Scott looked at him, not unkindly, over the glasses of his bar, and the charge that had come of York's derringer. "They must have stood about yer," "Young man, I rather of his recollections lay below the stairs and stepped into the road, no one could have detected in him the elementacy, he attacked Scott in his own house. What he said has not been recorded, but it is to be feared that it was part of his sermon. When he had concluded, Scott looked at him, not unkindly, over the glasses of his bar, and the charge of the previous night, and on one could have detected in him the elementacy, he attacked Scott in his own house. What he said has not been recorded, but it is to be feared that it was part of his sermon. When he had onculture of the previous night, and on the charge of the previous night, and have stood about yer," said the Colonel, taking position; "not mor'n three feet apart, and—missed!" There was a fine touch of pathon in the filter plant, and—missed!" There was a fine that even the Colonel's theory was falls. touch of pathos in the falling inflection of the Colonel's voice which was not without effect. A delicate perception of the partners, was the pretty daughter of wasted opportunity thrilled his auditors.

But the Bar was destined to experience

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Whose hospitable house—which exhibited to make the protect plant and restract and here to talk.

And so the feud progressed, and so, as in more illustrious examples, the private and personal enmity of two representations and personal enmity of two representations are the partners.

Sumy South "came in view—transferance over the partners, was the p ter disappointment. The two any some comforts and refinements rare in of some crude, half-expressed principle faded and its paint rubbed off.

supported into the "Magnolia." With more civilized out-lying towns, as vague was concluded there was a unanimous what further expression he might have indications of progress and vitality. I indicated his feelings it was impossible have before me a copy of the Poverty have resisted this manifest impropriety, to say, for at that moment Scott joined the group. "Did you speak to me?" he asked of the Colonel, dropping his hand of "County Improvements" says: "The for excitement, the assemblage was in-

indifferent and reticent. "Me choppe wood—me no fightee," was his serene response to all anxious queries. "But was not like was did they say, John?" John did not "sabe." Col. Starbottle deftly ran over the various popular epithets which a generous public sentiment might accept as reasonable provocation for an assault. But John did not recognize them. "And this yer's the cattle," said the Colonel, with some severity, "that some thinks ought'er be allowed to testify agin a white man! Git—you heathen!"

Still the quarrel remained inexplicable. That two men, whose amiability and grave tact had carned for them the title several and colonel, that two men, whose amiability and grave tact had carned for them the title several and carned to all anxious queries. "But perhaps not fully enlightened man, seized gladly upon the occasion or town, severally to attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to reunite the former partners. He preached an armost attempt to That two men, whose amiability and grave tact had earned for them the title of "The Peace-makers," in a community not greatly given to the passive virtues— that these men, singularly devoted to each other, should suddenly and violently quarrel, might well excite the curiosity of the camp. A few of the more inquisitive visited the late scene of conflict, now deserted by its former occupants. There every been friends was forgotten. The beings above referred to, felt a certain tive visited the late scene of conflict, now deserted by its former occupants. There was no trace of disorder or confusion in the neat cabin. The rude table was arranged as if for breakfast; the pan of yellow biscuit still sat upon that hearth whose dead embers might have typified the evil passions that had raged there but an hour before. But Col. Starbottle's eye—albeit, somewhat bloodshot and hour before. But Col. Starbottle's leave a start and the capture of the c

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beard appeared above the railing, it was evident that he was drunk. But it was also evident, before he opened his lips,

speaker, but was said in an ordinary pense in furnishing this saloon, which tone. But Jack Hamlin, who was an observer of mankind, noticed that the speaker's hands were cold, and his lips dry, as he helped him into the buggy, and accepted the seeming paradox with a smile.

Sometimes to be one of the most agreeable flowbeit, when this unexpected Hector arose from the ditch, York's myrmidons trembled.

"There's nought, gentlemen," said sould friend 'Mountain Jimmy' will dispense liquors at the bar. We refer our "there's nought as that man hoz sed as when Sandy Har became convinced in advertisement in another is not trembled.

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road. It was evident at a glance that a meeting could only be avoided by the actual retreat of one or the other.

Solution of Sandy Bar in legislative counsince the old days, put on a show of greenness here and there, and now smiled to the country of the countr

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1870.

WOBURN LYCEUM.

Lyceum Hall was never more crowded at a Lyceum lecture than on last Tuesday evening to listen to Mrs. M. A. Livermore. Mr. George M. Champney introduced the lecturer. Mrs. Livermore is a large woman, of serious countenance, determined and self possessed, and would not be excluded from hospital duty the arbitrary rules laid down by Miss Dix. She was attired in a becom ing suit of black, and stepping to her place on the platform, remained perfectly motionless, with the exception of hands and tongue, for an hour and a half. In deference to a supposed prejudice of Woburn audience, she did not speak o woman's rights except as incidental to her subject, which was "Woman's Part in the War." Her presentation of this subject was in well chosen language, delivered without notes in a calm, clear voice, of ten pathetic, sometimes amusing, and almost eloquent. She is not proud of the achievements of her sisters, four hundred of whom, dressed as men, served the country as common soldiers. She does not hope to see woman fight, and evidently lacks confidence in her as a "business man," yet if we interpret her classical allusion aright, she would have woman made more rugged and sturdy, so much so that to discover beauties in her she should be regarded from a distance. She is clear on the subject of the ballot and must have that anyway. Woman must not fight, but her duties lie in softening the asperities of war. Her ac count of female work during the war, and the many instances of noble self-sacrifice, was very interesting, and had anything been needed to raise these patriotic women in the public estimation this lecture would have supplied the

On the whole, the lecture was a good one, and was well received. Mrs. Livermore was somewhat hampered as to subject, and we think would have shown to better advantage on a topic less hackney ed. We have had a woman on our plat form, and that is something. The old fogies, had they been there, would have nd some things to chuckle over, but the progressive people who are not afraid to have a woman attempt anything she thinks she can do, went home satisfied with the first trial.

The next lecture will be given by Rev. Mr. Gallaher of Brooklyn.

G. A. R. ANNIVERSARY.

The third anniversary of Burbank Encampment, Post 33, G. A. R., was observed in Lyceum Hall, Woburn, on Wednesday evening last. There was a large audience present. The stage was considerably extended, and many of our prominent citizens, together with eminent military gentlemen from abroad, were seated upon R. 100

Association were present, and added considerably to the enjoyment of the occasion. The exercises opened with music by the orchestra. Commander Hall then introduced Col. L. W. Osgood as President of the evening. Invocation by Rev. 30

Barnes followed. Col. Osgood an 31 Clarinott, 32 Clarinott, 33 Clarinott, 34 Carillons, A. Carillo upon it. The Woburn Musical nounced this as the third anniversary of Burbank Encampment, which is a part of the Grand Army of the Republic.
This army, he said, is grand because its victories are bloodles, painless, and pangless. When the war closed the soldier's a Principal, 8 Principal, 8 work began—that of caring for the wid-ows, orphans, and disabled comrades. 41 Trombone, ows, orphans, and distance of the work caused by the war. Some of the work 42 Pneumatic Lever to Great Manual, of the Post for the past three years was 43 "Swell to Great Manual, caused by the war. Some of the Post for the past three years was detailed, and account given of the funds

detailed, and account given of the feature of the f organization, giving much information that was interesting and new to his auditors. At the close of his remarks the Musical Association sang "O hail us, ye free!" which was repeated.

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Rev. Dr. S. J. Spaulding, of Newbury-port, formerly Chaplain of the 49th Mass.

Vols., spoke pleasantly of the music, and said he sympathized with the popular of the sympathized with the sympathized wit preference for music rather than long ermons. The Grand Army he said was

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received the flag, assuring the donor that

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3 Viola di Gamba,	8
4 Viol D'Amour,	8
5 Doppel Flote.	8
6 Traverse Flute,	4
7 Octave,	4
8 Twelfth,	2 2-3
9 Fifteenth,	2
10 Mixture,	3 ranks 1
11 Acuta,	3 ranks 1
12 Trumpet,	8
SWELL MAN	UAL.
13 Bourdon Treble,)	
14 Bourdon Bass,	16
15 Open Diapason,	8
16 Stop Diapason,	8
17 Salicional,	8
18 Æoline,	8
19 Flute Harmonique,	4
20 Principal,	4
21 Flageolet,	2
	3 ranks 1
23 Cornopean,	8
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20 YOX Humana,	8
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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

FIGURE MOVEMENTS.

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COUNTY MATTERS.

MINDLESS COUNTY JUERNAL SATURDAY, DICEMBER 24 1870.

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LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

So of Neeral Amnestry

method largely into this contest, and on
this account, some have prophecied harm
to the dominant party. But these fears
are not shared by the best informed. The
subject is naturally involved in the question of reconstruction. Because one
State, Missouri, has endorsed the policy,
and forty thousand active rebels have
to be conducted by the pastor and in the
evening the pastor of this church will
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the one this evening will be "Heaven
to doubt that the Republic, there is but little
doubt that our wisest statesmen will be
willing to adopt it. The logic of events
convinces parties, as well as individuals,
much oftener than argument or legislative discussion. A debate is now in
progress in the House can this subject,
while I am writing these lines in the
gallery, but it has not developed anyther
ANNEXATION OF DOMINICA.
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for the appointment of a committee to
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Dec. 20th, Patrick Dillon for an assault day, he ordered them to their quarter on Geo. E. Hooper was fined \$5 and They refused to go, and he sent for the

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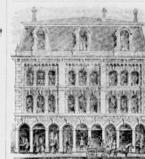
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the eighth day, at sunrise, he rallied, and, opening his eyes, looked upon York and pressed his hand; then he spoke:

"And it's you. I thought it was only

York replied by taking both of his hands, boyishly working them backward and forward, as his elbow rested on the

"And you've been abroad. How did

"So, so. How did you like Sacra-mento?"

say. Presently, Scott opened his eyes

"You'll get better soon."
"Not much."
A long silence followed, in which they ould hear the sounds of wood-chopping the coming day. Then Scott slowly ar with difficulty turned his face to York

"I wish you had."
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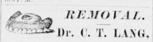
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Selected.

to the general reader.

"The troops consisted of the Second Nebraska Cavalry, Col. Furnas, commanding; a battalion of the Sixth Iowa Cavalry, Major House, commanding; two companies of the Seventh Iowa Cavalry, and two companies of infantry with the train for guarding the supplies. The foress moved up the Missouri, and established at Fort Sully, a supply depot.

This place is nearly opposite old Fort

to punish the savages, who had been committing horrible outrages on the whites in Minnesota. The weather was

"He said they had gone to the lakes, that was enacting on the hill above us, some hundred miles distant, to hunt buffalo, and would be there a long time, as we would have advanced and ended it,

KNIVES AND FORKS, PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS, BRITANNIA TEA POTS, LAMPS, TIN WARE, BIRD CAGES, great variety, LOOKING GLASSES &c., &c., at Section 1. Spoon and teach teach

Respectfully informs the clitzens of Wohurn and the last prepared to take orders for the distinct that he is prepared to take orders for the faithful execution of work in all the above named franches. In the Paper Hanging Department to give his personal attention in all kinds, Plain and the total properties and the street of the properties of the custom of the day in question, after Major thuse had gone out, I lay down in my deal to the properties of the custom, and then suddent substitution in all kinds, Plain and the total scheme of the total properties of the custom, and then suddent substitution in all kinds, Plain and the total properties of the custom, and then suddent substitution in all kinds, Plain and the total properties of the custom, and then suddent substitution in all kinds, Plain and the total properties of the custom, and then suddent substitution in all kinds, Plain and the total properties are always talking about getting married whole camp, except the guards, were always talking about getting married thuse have been very jolly, up in that baled condition, he for a long time kept them at bay. He held his left hand over all his sword. The fingers of his left with his sword. The fingers of his left with his sword. The fingers of his left with his sword. The fingers of his left of the saw troops streaming over the prairie to the westward. It took but a moment to learn the cause of all this some of their chiefs.

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Lieut. Thomas J. Leavitt.

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for the Indian country, with instructions to punish the savages, who had been to punish the savages are to punish the savage ously. It was growing dark, and as the committing horrible outrages on the whites in Minnesota. The weather was intensely hot, and we toiled slowly along marching early in the day and lying by during the afternoons. We reached Cannon Ball river, and were moving on to Painted Wood river, when our scoots found an old Indian by the name of Keg, and brought him in. This old fellow had been left by his inhuman companions to die by the side of a stream. He related that he had frozen his feet during the past severe winter, and the bott weather having inflamed his sores so he could not travel, his tribe had stolen all his ponies and blankets, and cast him out to die of starvation. Gen, Sully had his wounds dressed, gave him clothing and food; and this kind treatment so dealy touched him, that he felt bound to answer all the General's inquiries, concerning his ungrateful tribe.

"He said they had gone to the lakes," "He said they had gone to the lakes," "He said they had gone to the lakes," under the cover of night, for if we had the committing hor which fired said as ountry store keeper to a twelve seal unter the chidren of the uneducated. Our language, like our handton, than the children of the uneducated. Our language, like our hone with some with whom we associate; and if we would have the young improve in this important part of education, we must be careful that they hear no vulgarisms from us. Parents and teachers cannot be too particular in their use of language in the related that he had frozen his feet during the past severe winter, and the become engaged and rolled over the hills, the flashes of the guns lighting up the dark, and the remainder held firmly to the hill.

We lost a little ground after dark, and the battle hulled. All night we lay on the old with the shop of a Quaker to buy a hat for which fifteen shillings. "As I live, said the Quaker, "I cannot afford to give were demanded. The offered twelves shillings." "As I live, said the Quaker, "I cannot afford to give were demanded. The offered twelves sh usly. It was growing dark, and as the

condition of the weather kept us constantly peeling of to keep from roasting, or come down the hill and attack our lists, philosophers, and teachers, than shivering in great overcoats.

"Scouts were out daily looking for Indian camps, and fresh trails and skeletions of recently killed buffalo warned us that the Indians were not far off. One evening we came to a lot of fresh carcasses discover him. Presently, however, he was some amounted buffalo warned buffalo warned buffalo warned us that the Indians were not far off. One evening we came to a lot of fresh carcasses discover him. Presently, however, he was some amounted buffalo warned buffalo warners him exists, philosophers, and teachers, than who legions of the gravest preachers. They speak more effectually to the general ear and heart, even though they who lear are not aware of the fact that they have been shared buffalowed buffalowers. evening we came to a lot of fresh carcasses that had evidently been slaughtered but a design of rifling the saddle-bags. While ling, sent out Major House to scout.

"We were now moving among a tier of beautiful little lakes, some ten miles apart; and these were the ones alluded to by old "Keg" as the hunting grounds of his tribe. The general had instructed the scouts to move with great caution, and not alarm or engage the Indians, but simply report what they saw.

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The Woman Question—" Can you lat we discover him. Présently, however, he ad a design of rifling the saddle-bags. While a discover him. Présently, however, he ad a design of rifling the saddle-bags. While a design of rifling the saddle-bags. While a discover him. Présently with a discover him. Présently housevidently wit simply report what they saw.

"On the day in question, after Major making feints and motions, and then sud"Why, ma, the women who come here

behind them in a hollow. Gen. Sully was already on the ground, and directing the movement of the troops as they came up. The savages were soon completely surrounded, and we impatiently waited for the action to begin. The Indians kept falling back on a spur that put into a deep ravine, and were in a short time closely crowded together on the extreme point. They had evidently only halted to fight Major House's force, and were appalled on seeing our great numbers.

"The troops were dismounted, and No. 4 holding the horses, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 of each set of fours in the cavalry, advanced to fight on foot. We had approached quite near the savages, and halted, when an orderly was seen to galloup to Major House, and deliver an order from Gen. Sully.* We saw House's men slingling their carbines, and in a moment we know it was an order not to attack. A more work of discavered to attack and wounded to fifty-eight men, eighteen belonging to the 2d Nebraska Cavalry, and forty to the 6th Iowa Cavaband is or severyling was done for him that kindness could suggest, but he died after a day of great suffering.

"To return once more to the battle-field. After the fighting for the day had ceased, the Indians crept away, and becaused, the Indians crept away, and becaused the up and found nearly the work of the was an order to a wallow, and then depositing them leave them to their fate. We counted in all two hundred and twenty-five dead Indians, and work of the was an order for by law."

HUSBAND.—The derivation of this work of the English Bible made some diduction, possesses of earning, attesting their proficiency in many kinds of knowledge. Though the requirements for admission are certainly not beyond the capacity of an ordinary pupil of the common schools old enough to

This place is nearly opposite old Fort Pierre.

"Early in August, 1863, we marched"

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they wished to take enough meat to last them during the fall and winter. On this intelligence the general moved forward, taking with him old 'Keg' as a guide.

"Every day the sun poured down his intense rays from nine o'clock in the men in the command. The sum of the sum of

"Pshaw! what are you talking about?" with that dollar I gave you last week?"

Major House had found the Indians flesh on his hand so gashed and bruised, annual report of Gen. Schriver, Inspecto. posted in force on a ridge not far off, and that it was faid bare to the bone, all the of the United States Military Academy a great battle was about to begin. Not way from the wrist to the shoulder, and the following reflections on the American

waiting to dress, I buckled on my revolvers, and mounting my pony, placed myself at the head of a squad of my men, and galloped hard for the battle-field, and galloped hard for the battle-field on that hot day, but we reached it at last just as the sun was going down over the western hills. We found the Indians drawn up on a jutting ridge, with their women, children, and ponies corralled behind them in a hollow. Gen. Sully was already on the ground, and directing the

festal occasions always been accustomed

f August, in that year, the magistrates able horses, that should "leave Edin-

At a late printers' festival the fol-

farmer with his Hoe, the carpenter with

his rules, and the mason in setting up tall

lawyer in attending to cases; and beats Whiskey and the carrying of sistols have ruined me," said Jeremiah

Bailey from a Missouri scaffold on Tues-To make a new rope as limber and water, and then thoroughly dry it in a

ES A man too busy to take care of is health, is like a mechanic too busy

\$75 to \$350.

Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor, the petitioners for a discontinuation

1871 may be made the year of peace.

were filled with expectant children, and and position on very favorable terms. ated in the unlading

re-elected to the position for the coming joy in the livery stables.

POSTPONED. - The organ concert

The Winn Street Hearing.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1870.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

We appear before our readers for the last time in this year of grace one thousand eight hundred and seventy. For the nineteenth time the Journal wishes its readers a happy new year. Nineteen case of the training field in Cambridge. Years ago we had the honor of delivering.

The new year opens before us a wide range for thought and action. Much work that has been laid upon the nations, hitherto neglected, may now be done. ISTI may be made the year of page. Woburn, than in 1854, and if it was deemed a necessity then, it was much

passed off pleasantly. Saturday evening the Baptist and Methodist churches are prepared to make contracts for space reading matter.

was toast master at the meeting on Wednesday, of the alumni of the Boston the night and during Thursday forenoon. Weslyan University, and so apt and The storm cleared away about noon, and were his allusions that he was we now have good sleighing. There is

LYCEUM .- The Lyceum ticket holders were much disappointed to learn on reach which was to have taken place at the Unitarian Church on Wednesday evening last was unavoidably postponed. The concert ity to be present on account of sickness. was unavoidably postponed. The concert ity to be present on account of sickness. will be given next Wednesday evening, Mr. C. C. Coffin will lecture next Tuesday

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

He believed that should the plan of the this beginning of 1871 to cope with the engineer be carried out, the appearance is rare in books of this class. Biography of the common would be greatly improved is a department of literature in which time known to history. There is less of superstition and more of the spirit of insuperstition and more of the spirit of insu and beautified. William Winn, Esq., of superstition and more of the spirit of inspectation, and reason and common more assumed that is continuations. He said he gave land and was to considerable expense for the construction of the understanding that the road was to be carried through to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing the road was to be carried through to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing the road was to be carried through to the truth tends the truth the whole truth to the truth tends the truth the truth tends the truth tends the truth tends the truth the truth tends the trut

THE ALDINE PRESS,—This is an il-And a costume cracker. At a given signal the crackers were exploided, and from them each one was a limited and appointed on Wednesday four present work, assures our future. The new year bids fair to be prosperous, and we hope it may. To all our readers we give good wishes, and may 1871 be of all times and seasons the MASCHICHARLE ECRIC TREASURE PRESS.—This is an illight three deepers of the Woburn Royal Arch Chapter, were elected and appointed on Wednesday four three architectures. The new year bids fair to be prosperous, and we hope it may. To all our readers we give good wishes, and may 1871 be of all times and seasons the MASCHICHARLE ECRIC TREASURE PRESS.—This is an illight three deepers which we have frequently had occurs for the Hobst terms for the artistic taste it exhibits. It is elimited to be the handsomest paper in the world. We know of no journal that excels in the excellence of its wood-cut illustrations and typography. The prosperous of the Wood, E. Scribe; Horace Collamore, Terasurer; Sparrow Horton, Secretary; Rev. W. S. Barnes, Chaplain; George H. Ralling A better the form three quently had occurs for the highest terms for the artistic taste it exhibits. It is claimed to be the handsomest paper in the world. We know of no journal that excels in the excellence of its wood-cut illustrations and typography. The prospective of the Host; Charles E. Follow, Capt. of the Host of the Host

winchester.

I at the THE New Court Sowgetter.—A collection of New Humorous Songs, set to music, and universally sung. To which are added a lew standard old comic songs. Boston, O. Ditson & Co. New York, C. H. Ditson & Co. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. H. Ditson & C. p. et al. (C. New York, C. P. p. et al. (C. P.

phy of John B. Gough. Its moral tone is good, its candor is as refreshing as it is rare in books of this class. Biography esting and instructive manner, by reference of the structure of the s esting and instructive manner, by reference to those distinguished individuals

"The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." Besides, the interest and parents and friends of the Unitarian Society, united in a social gathering and the usefulness of this book is greatly increased by its vivid pictures of the deemed a necessity then, it was much more so now.

Science and skill have brought the art of war to that point where to engage in it is almost suicidal; witness the case of France. Peace will only come when the Their decision will be given some time in Their decision will be given some time to the time the will be given to the time that the time in remembrance of the joyous season. It with the older ones of a supper, and dur-

In the power to make the work fail and reliable. We shall take all the pains possible to make it acceptable to the town, and many new features will be represented, and the extent to which the peration where surprised to the rapidity and precision with which the precision

Mr. C. C. Coffin will lecture next Tuesday
Jan. 4th. See amountement in another
column.

Brakeman Jammed.—Friday morn
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HISTORY

neceders a happy new year, intendence pears ago we had the honor of delivering which decision was to the effect that the Carrier's Address, written or us by Mr. Fowle, and many of the readers of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was an extill readers of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was a still readers of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was a still readers of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was an extill readers of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was a still readers of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was the many the dorsal of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was the many the dorsal of the paper who on that day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was the many the dorsal of the paper who on the day kindly greeted us, are still readers of the paper. We was the many the dorsal of the paper who of the paper who can be paper who on the day kindly greeted us and that the next score of years may find the many the dorsal of the paper who then and the dorsal of the paper who on the day kindly greeted us and the many the dorsal of the paper who the paper who the paper who then and the dorsal of the paper who the when the time for May training occurred, where well lighted up, and two huge, heaving the sprande on the Common, and the marching through some of the streets took up their route to Lexington. The Salem Brass Band, as usual, accompanied them. On their way they stopped for breakfast at Oliver H. Parker's, where splendid collation was furnished them. Soon after leaving his hospitable mansion, some of the company took to the teams and rode to Lexington. A few, however, including the "Deecon" and "Walter," literally marched to Lexington, as the company had previously voted to do. At the entrance of the village the company was formed, and marched into Lexington with music and banners, parading through the streets and around the battle ground, and finally to the Lexington House for dinner. At the dinner, which was all that could be desired, Col. Green and staff were guests of the Phalanx; Capt. Banks, of Nashua, was also present. After the cloth was removed, present. After the cloth was removed, present. After the cloth was removed, and are removed and staff were guests of the Phalanx; Capt. Banks, of Nashua, was also present. After the cloth was removed, and are removed.

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THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST—
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This first class agricultural monthly is

We out for January with a fine array of space
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Is magazine, and we congratulate the numerous readers in Woburn on the numerous readers in Woburn o of the trees. Monday evening the Unitarian church was open, and gifts distributed and at the Congregational vestry Mr. Black exhibited pictures, a quartette enlivened the evening with singing, and the entertainment closed with the distribution of horns of plenty to each of the Scholars. A pleasant time was also had at the North Congregational Church.

TOAST MASTER—Col. L. W. Osgood was toast master at the meeting on Wed-was toast master at the meeting on Wed-was toast master at the meeting on Wed-was toast master at the meeting of the trees. Monday evening the Unitarian church was open, and gifts distributed and at the Congregational vestry Mr. Elic Cooper has given us a pair of inner soles made from muskrat skins which are just the thing dance concluded the festivities of the evening, and many a light-hearted member showed that he could dance as well appropriated to the use of the Band who chanced to be well and through the tent appropriated to the use of the Band who chanced to be well and through the tent appropriated to the use of the Band who chanced to be well and through the tent appropriated to the use of the band who chanced to be well and the option of the occasion. A merry dance concluded the festivities of the evening, and many a light-hearted member showed that he could dance as well as speak. At an early hour the meeting broke up, and all agreed that it was a plant of inner soles made from this farm the prospect of a good year for their favorite.

A FIRST CLASS MAGAZINE.—With the sus of the January number, MERRY's MUSEUM enters upon its thirty-direct the evening, and many a light-hearted member showed that he could dance as well appropriated to the use of the Band who chanced to be evening, and many a light-hearted member of the Band who chanced to be evening, and many a light-hearted member of the Band who chanced to be in the tent at the time. In the afternoon the regiment marched to Lynn across the parallel to the use of the detail to the use of the evening, and men and light was a pair of inte

Warren refused to "qualify" for the poin his place.

The first list of honorary members ap-

which was all that could be desired, Col. Green and staff were guests of the Phalanx; Capt. Banks, of Nashua, was also present. After the cloth was removed, speeches, sentiments and music were in order, and a very happy hour was thus passed. Mr. John A. Fowle, editor of the Woburn Journal, was unavoidably absent, but sent a letter with the following poetical sentiment:—

I Here's to the "Woburn Phalanx" corps. They realled seever when this locomotive was laid up repairing of Middlers you'll find, or any such legion; Sach soldiers you'll fand, or any such legion, Sach soldiers you'll fand, or any such legion, They regulate and ready, if wanted, their country to sace. The to them all, I say good cheer, and the marched home. Their Tommon, and then marched home. Their the marched home. The marched home. The marched home is the proposal that the charge of the clothed marched home. The marched home is the proposal that the time the charge of the charge and the charge of the chicken was resigned to the chicken was res

this town per day; quite an increase in a Soldiers and the Public Lands.

IUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT.

James Lennie and Samuel S. Caldwell were sent to the House of Correction for any other periodical of its class and price, and claims to be the cheapest and best, as it is the oldest illustrated magazine for youth, published in the United States. Terms, Sl.50 a year. Horace B. Fuller, publisher, Boston.

The Little Conversal has been received, and it is not too much to say that this number gives evidence that the publication has no superior, and but few equals, as a magazine for children. A new story is commenced, which is to be continued through several numbers, and, by its opening, we should judge would be an admirable one. The Illustrations are good and all the departments are in fine running order. Terms, Sl.50 per year and beautiful prespinancy for show.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH AT AR-LINGTON.—The church at Arlington is fust completed. Father Deherty offici-ates. The edifice is a substantial one of

quarter of a century. The freight traffic—As some inquiry has been made reshaskept pace with the passenger, but to consider that and give a just idea of its of July last, giving soldiers the right to magnitude, would require more than a passing notice, for which we have not time or space.

acquire homesteads in the public lands under certain conditions, we will copy the provision (being the 25th section of

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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new avenue from the western part of the town, across College Hill, Somerville, ed to be in a choice of exact location.

spend one's life in hoarding up millions njoy, as it would be to collect and lay in a store-house 60,000 mahogany which ended as above. chairs which were never intended to be used for the furniture of apartments, or

The Lowell city government resnow and ice from the track, unless by

SENSATIONAL -Mr. John A. Fowle THE SENIOR MEMBERS -Hon. Geo. sition, and J. Franklin Bates was elected formerly editor of this paper is given to p. Elliot of Billerica, who was a memin his place. This is a collection of one hundred and dirty humorous songs, including all the popular comic songs of the day. The tunes are familiar, and the book presets in a convenient form a very good selection of this kind of music. A humorous song is relished by every one, and our musical friends should have this book in their collections.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for January is a numerited selection of contenting an unusually several selection of contenting the popular comic songs of the day. The tunes are familiar, and the book presets in the recorded words:

CHAPTER IV.—Concluded.

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A. H. Nelson, Charles Choate, Bowen Buckman, J. Buckman, W. H. Stover, Mr. F. Eiliot of Billerica, who was a member of the Spentar in the U.S.

April 27th, 1852, Louis Kossuth, the Hou owing day there was to be a presentation of Christmas gifts to the children. Accordingly, at 3 o'clock on Monday atterment, the parlors of the church were hrown open. It is here that the ladies sewing societies and the various church branch. Mr. Lincoln, who is a Democrat, also served in 1842, and is, therehim devolves the duty of calling the House to order.

> He was coming from Everett, where he was employed as as engineer, when a freight train from East Boston approached, and the whistle was blown as a warning. Mr. T., without turning to see the approaching danger, stepped directly in front of the train, with the above sad result. He was about fifty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and children in Chelsea. Railroad tracks are extremely Cheisea. Railroad tracks are extremely dangerous places to walk upon, and persons so doing should look in every direction upon hearing the whistle of danger.
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> —Lyan Reporter.
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> Mr. Twombley was a brother of S. W.

Twombley, of Winchester.

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY. No family should be without some efficacious remedy for the cure of a fections, so universally prevalent as coughs, colds, sore throats, whooping cough, and croup—some remedy, too, that can be relied upon a sade, sure, and certain. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry combines this desideratum.

a bright lad of eight years, was arrested Boston, Thursday afternoon, he being runaway from the Almshouse at Tewskbury, to which place he was taken e said that he wanted more luxuries vanted butter for his bread, and milk and ugar in his coffee. He will have another oury bill of fare.

A Large Volume would not centain the mass

PUBLIC SPIRITED .- The town of Milon, with a population of less than 3000, as voted \$5000 to establish a public liracy, and an equal amount has been

There will be fifty-three Sabbaths in he year being Sunday.

Money on the Brain Money on the Brain.

Men who have money upon the brain,
And think of nothing else,
Struggle hard their point to gain,
And punish themselves for wealth.

Should you owe them a dollar they'll surely
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Till paid, you'll have no peace,
Selfish since their lives begun,
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Married

Died.

n Woburn, Dec. 23, Mrs. Catherine Pilkinton, on 79. In Woburn, Dec. 25, Hannab, wife of Martin Cos-le, aged 35. G Woburn, Dec. 25, Phys. 10, 100 (1988) , Dec. 28, Eunice, daughter of James

A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. BRONCHIAL PROCESS Requires immediate attentions neglect often results in an inc

ney have a soothing effect.
SINGERS and PUBLIC SPEAKERS use them

SUICIDE.-Robert M. Young, a book-Boston, attacked his wife on Tuesday head from the body. Mrs. Young will probably recover. The couple had been married ten years, and lived happily to gether until a short time ago, when the susband took to drinking. Since then they have had frequent quarrels, one of

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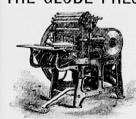
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Genet was given to experimenting, and at one time had an abiding faith in the ultimate success of an air-ship which he had invented. He believed that one day the air would be navigated by means of his invention as easily as the habit of talking a great deal about this Witt Clinton. There was also a half-crazed Quaker named Hanson, who was an adept at the artesian process. The lat-ter came to Mr. Clinton one day, and with a benevolent smile irradiating his broad face, said, "Friend De Witt, I want thee to help make the people of this country happy, and I think I can tell thee exactly how thee can do it." "How?" said Mr. Clinton.

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